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22
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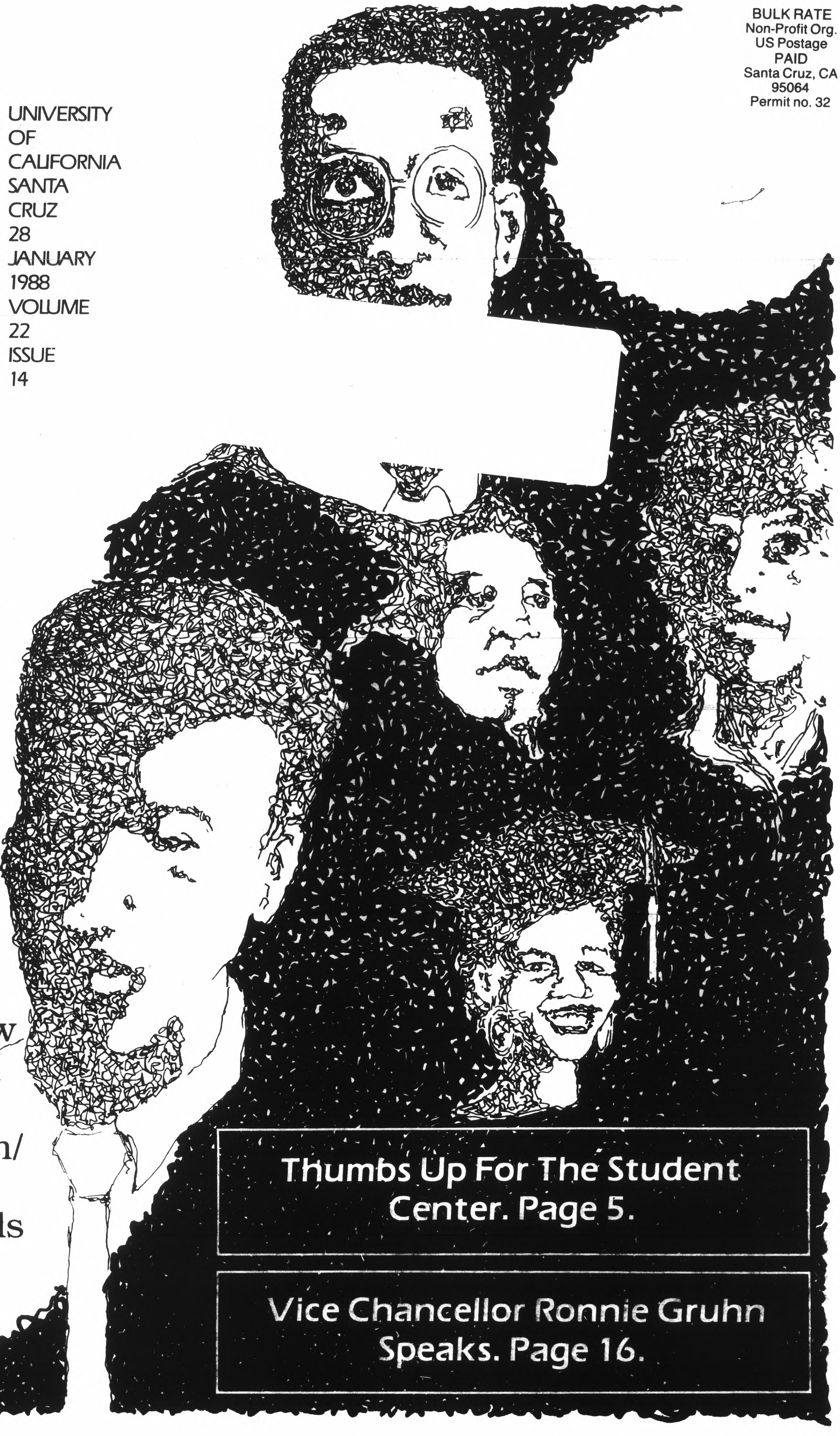
14



Black Students Say

It's Time

Frustrated by Low Recruitment and High Attrition Rates, the African/Black Student Alliance Demands Changes.

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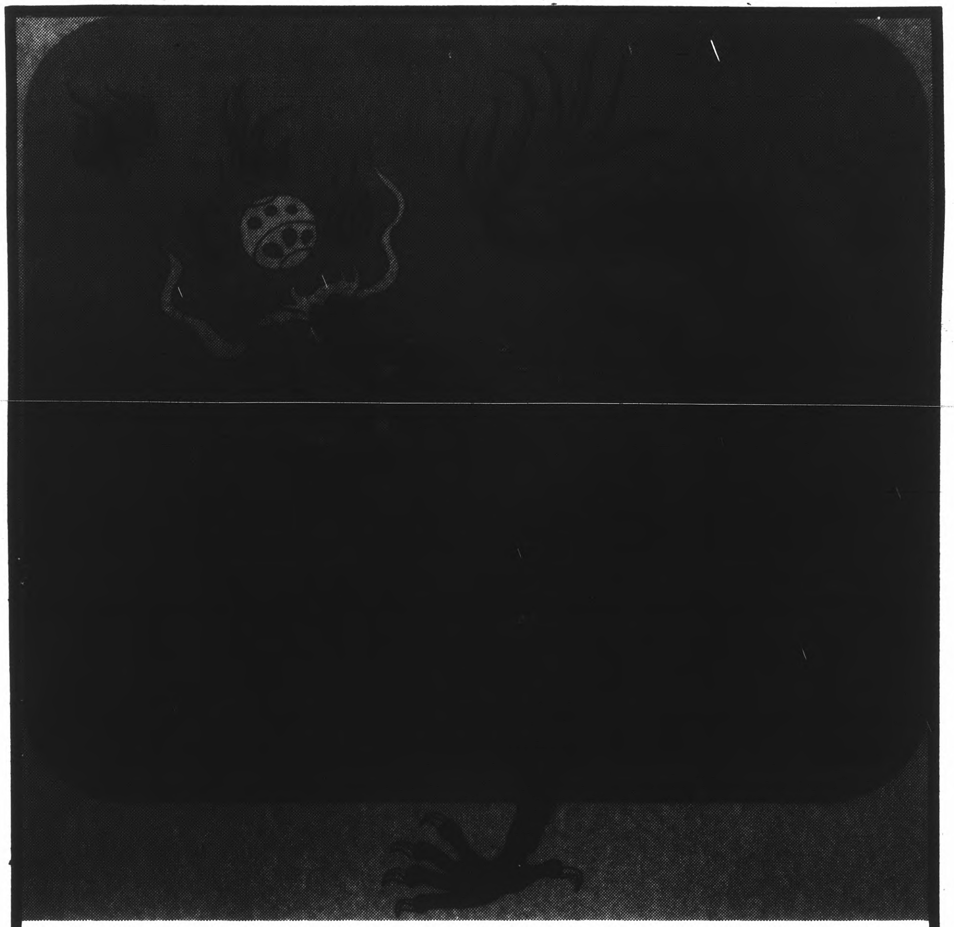

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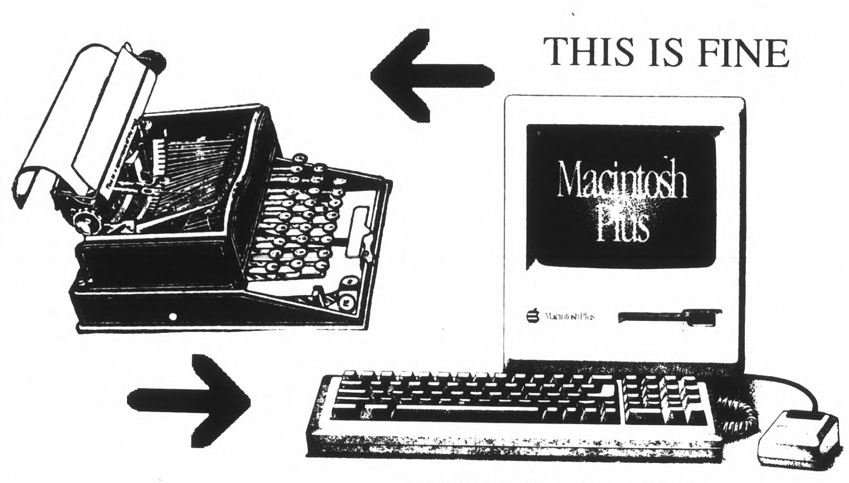

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NEWS ON THE MARCH

You Be The Judge

After languishing in Senate Judiciary Committee files for nearly a year, the battle for confirmation of Bernard H. Siegan as judge for the 9th US Circuit Court of Appeals will resume next month when the Committee continues its hearings. According to a report that appeared in *In These Times*, a progressive weekly newspaper published in Chicago, Democrats delayed the hearings because they feared that after Siegan's views were known, Robert Bork would appear to be a progressive moderate.

Like Bork and other right-wing nominees, Siegan has stated that his constitutional interpretations are based upon the "original intent" of the document and the men who wrote it. But his writings on race, religion, freedom of the press, and economic regulation appear considerably more conservative than Bork's.

Regarding racial integration in schools, Siegan wrote in a 1985 essay that "there is no fundamental natural right to education, nor to an integrated education; each is a political right guaranteed by government and accordingly is not within the guarantees of the 14th Amendment." The 14th Amendment, which states that no state can deny a person equal protection under its laws, was used as grounds to reject school segregation in the landmark Supreme Court decision *Brown vs. the Board of Education*. Siegan also opposes the use of the 14th Amendment to guarantee equal rights for women and voting rights for minorities.

On freedom of the press, Siegan has written that the First Amendment applies only to acts of Congress, not to those of the executive branch. He insists that the Nixon administration was justified in trying to block publication of the Pentagon Papers, a secret Defense Department history of the Vietnam war.

Siegan's record on economic regulation includes such statements as "no zoning [law] appears to be the best zoning" and "judicial review [should be extended] to all economic regulation." He has also written that he opposes minimum wage regulations and abortion and supports prayer in public schools.

Liberty's Call

The intrepid journalist must usually persevere through extreme hardships, delays, and backtalk in order to speak with a national figure. It was therefore a great surprise when a balding, middle-aged man in a strapping blue blazer traipsed into the *City on a Hill* offices last Sunday and, along with his entourage of one, announced:

"I'm Andre Marrou, and I'm running for vice president."

What's that you say? Vice president?

"Vice presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party — third largest party in the country."

The candidate, it seemed, had been unsuccessful in his efforts to secure an on-campus sponsor for his Santa Cruz jaunt. Asked by the more hospitable folk at *City on a Hill* if he would mind answering a few questions about his political beliefs, Marrou replied (in true presidential form), "Fire away!"

The Libertarian Party, in a vaguely populist and overtly Ayn Randian fashion, claims it is dedicated to securing and preserving personal liberties. This makes for policies that at first glance seem strange bedfellows, but in an anti-big government context appear remarkably consistent. Among other goals, the party would like to abolish the draft, withdraw US troops from overseas, make taxation a voluntary matter, scrap Social Security, and remove compulsory school attendance laws. And on issues of local concern, Marrou said, "it would make more sense" for Santa Cruz County, rather than the Fed, to control offshore drilling rights, while at the same time he stridently opposed government-funded homeless shelters. "If [the homeless] choose to live that way, then they should," he declared.

Stroking his convincingly patrician-like beard, Marrou remarked that the philosophy his party espouses "is that of the founding fathers." The founding fathers' talk of liberty, however, was presumably backed up by more popular support than the Libertarians have yet been able to evince. With an electoral plunge from one million votes in the 1980 presidential election to 250,000 in 1984, Marrou and his cohorts hardly seem to be on the freedom trail.

Letting It Slide

A government report recommending that oil and gas companies be exempt from strict federal hazardous waste controls was submitted to Congress on Dec. 29. It was five years overdue.

The Environmental Protection Agency report was commissioned by Congress in 1980 to determine whether oil and gas drilling wastes—water, mud, and brine contaminated with petroleum products and heavy metals—should be regulated as hazardous wastes under the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

The report notes that all major types of oil and gas industry wastes "have been associated . . .with endangerment of human health and damage to the environment" and that state governments have largely failed to enforce existing laws designed to regulate the disposal of petroleum wastes. Nonetheless, the report recommends that energy companies be exempt from existing federal regulations to prevent "a substantial financial burden" on oil and gas companies.

"The EPA themselves say that the lack of state enforcement is the main problem," Jane Bloom, an attorney with the National Resources Defense Council in New York, told *Science News* magazine. "They nonetheless argue that the status quo should be maintained and that the federal government should stay out of it."

The US produced more than 700 billion gallons of waste in 1985. The most common waste product, called "produced water," contains large quantities of benzene, lead, and arsenic. Under existing state laws, companies are allowed to discharge controlled amounts of produced water into surface water, a process the EPA admits "may be damaging to aquatic communities." The report states that some allowable disposal techniques are not designed to adequately protect nearby drinking-water supplies.

Special Interests

Rather than allocate the bulk of its 1986 foreign aid budget to nations in which the Reagan administration has policy interests, Congress recently appropriated almost three-quarters of the $4.9 billion for a handful of countries that command support on Capitol Hill. Administration officials charge this could have a serious effect upon Third World nations dependent on US development aid, as well as for US military bases in three NATO countries—Spain, Portugal, and Turkey—and Oman's support for the US in Persian Gulf maneuvers.

Officials of the State Department and the Agency for International Development report that Congress has earmarked 72 percent of its economic aid to go to eight countries: Israel ($1.2 billion), Egypt ($815 million), the Philippines ($174 million), Pakistan ($220 million), and four Central American nations ($440 million). Another $250 million has been set aside for Ireland, Poland's Solidarity movement, and the Afghan resistance; this leaves $99 million to a list of fourteen countries, stifling the White House's flexibility to reallocate funds from one commitment to another.

While members of the State Department and the development agency discuss the distribution of the non-earmarked funds, it appears that NATO allies with American military bases will receive top priority, though they may not need the funds as much as some other countries.

Programs in regions and countries stricken by poverty or civil strife, such as the South Pacific, Southeast Asia, the Caribbean, the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Peru, Lebanon, and Oman, may suffer in 1988 as the administration tries to uphold its 1988 aid targets of $125 million for Turkey, $80 million for Portugal and $12 million for Spain.

Aids in Africa

Researchers estimate that in the next decade the AIDS epidemic will claim one million lives in the area now known as the AIDS belt—Zaire, Zambia, Tanzania, Burundi, Rwanda, Uganda, Congo and the Central African Republic.

The prevalence of the problem may be attributed partly to the lack of information disseminated about the disease. The region's HIV-1 strain of the virus, believed to cause the disease, has primarily been transmitted through heterosexual relations, through blood transfusions, and from mothers to their newly born children. Reports suggest that most countries in the AIDS belt have a five percent rate of AIDS virus infection among urban adults. Dr. Pierre Mpele, secretary of Congo's Committee to Combat AIDS, was quoted in a recent New York *Times* article as saying, "AIDS is hitting the young professionals particularly hard."

The lack of adequate research funding further hampers progress. The Congolese city of Brazzaville, with a population of about 200,000, has a yearly budget of a mere $200,000 for its sole public health hospital. It would cost approximately the same amount to care for four AIDS patients in the US over a one-year period.

Though knowledge about the preventive functions of condoms in curbing disease transmission has increased among young people, prophylactics sell for $1 apiece in Congo, and many people cannot afford them. Until an AIDS symposium last month, government policy in the country did not allow doctors to tell their patients they carried the HIV.

International health organizations plan to import large quantities of condoms to the region this year and France has donated both money and an Elisa HIV testing machine. Nevertheless, Mpele noted that Congo would still welcome AIDS workers from the US.

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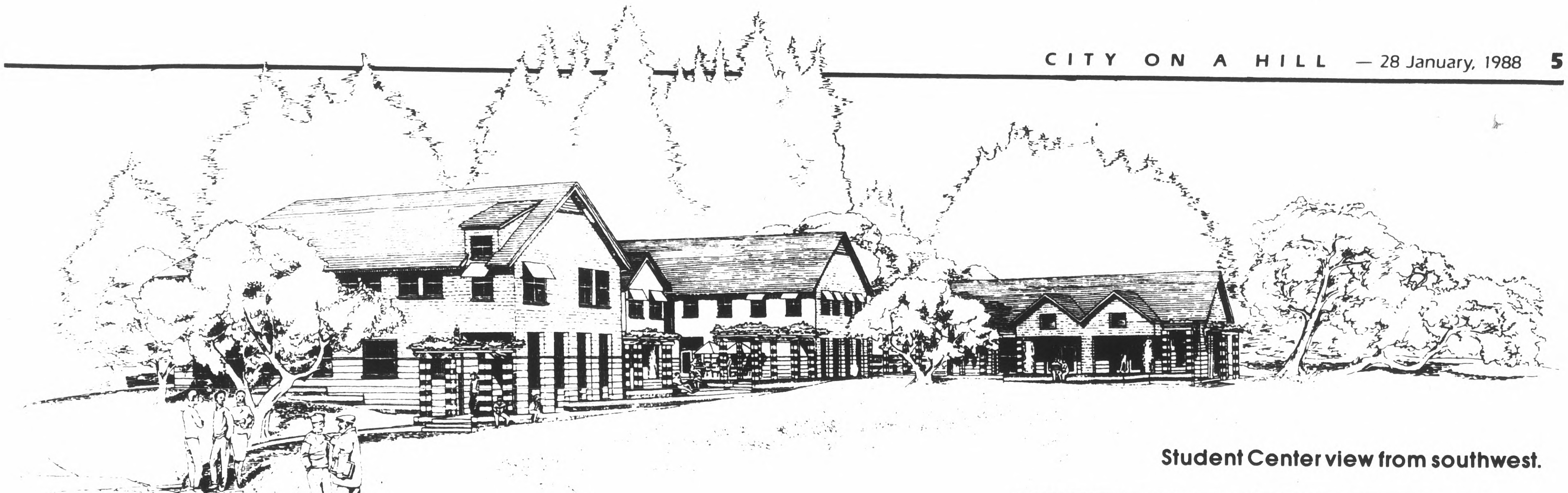
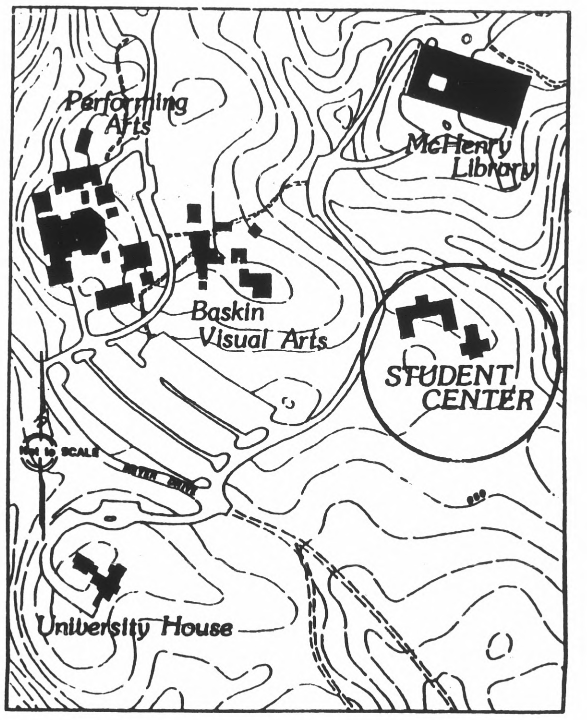


Student Center view from southwest.

Students Getting Centered

(On the Meadow)

BY PENELOPE WHITNEY



CALL IT WHAT you will—pristine pasture, or prime real estate—the Great Meadow will no longer be the unadorned ground-squirrel heaven that the bike path cuts through. If all goes according to administrative plan, a Student Center will sit on its north edge by November 1989.

Last Thursday night, the Student Union Assembly (SUA)-sponsored forum on the fate of the Student Center attracted more than 100 students to Classroom Unit II. More than half came to speak of the dire need for a central meeting place for minority students.

Designed as an intercollegiate hang-out for off-campus students, it contains amenities for socializing as well as organizing, such as a Third World lounge. The center was first authorized in 1985, when students passed the Student Facilities Initiative that included, the Olympic-sized pool now close to completion on the East Field, other athletic facilities, and the Student Center.

A major factor behind the forum was to gauge students' reaction to siting the center at the top of the Great Meadow below McHenry Library. A year ago, the SUA requested then-chancellor Robert Sinsheimer to move the center from the meadow, taking issue with the process by which the Student Center was sited. The SUA and other student activists were also concerned that construction of the center on the meadow would compromise their stand on keeping the University Club off of it.

But UCSC Associate Architect Frank Zwart squelched those hopes Thursday night. "A building like this is not like a Winnebago you just start up and move to another parking lot," he said. "It really means we're starting all over again on a brand new site, and we have to do things like surveys and soils investigation."

Relocating the site, Zwart said, "would take at least 18 months—that is, if everthing goes well—and would add at least $250,000 to the cost of the project." His arguments for keeping the meadow site seemed so tight that the case appeared settled 15 minutes into the forum.

While his facts resigned many students to building on the meadow, they were not silent about it. "If we had it to do all over again, I'd like to put it on a different site," said Aaron Peskin, founding member of the Campus Association for Responsible Development, or CARD. "But, we're pretty far down the track at this point, and it's been made very clear that if we stop now we're stopping for a long time and maybe forever."

The overwhelming majority of students present—more than half representing Chicano, Asian-American, and black student groups—felt the necessity of a central meeting place far outweighed other potential costs. "Is our priority really looking at the environment or being able to retain [students of color] in this school," Christina Beltran of MEChA asked. She pointed out that this campus has the lowest number of Third World students in the UC system.

"The attrition rate for African-Americans is somewhere around 83 percent, and its not much better for Chicanos or any other group on this campus," she said. "It's really important for us to have a place to meet because there are so few . . . of us."

The Student Center may provide many solutions for student activists, like badly needed office space and meeting places for groups. In particular, Beltran said, "The lounge will provide a space to foster Third World unity."

Some students who spoke up at the forum recognized the legitimate needs of minority groups, but were concerned about being the first to build on the Great Meadow—warning of what one student termed "the domino effect." "I want the Student Center, but I don't want anything else built on the meadow," said Conrad, a self-avowed "meadowhead."

Others took issue with the design of the building itself—specifically the inclusion of two cafes, a wine and beer bar, and a convenience store. Chris Korte, who opposes the center, said, "I can't see that we should be lured into tokenism by putting up a building that includes only a small space for the people who really want the center." He said the design includes "a lot of junk that's just being logrolled in—stuff that, as far as I can tell, no one wants."

Student Center Design Committee chair Chareane Wimbley-Gouveia interjected, saying the cafes and convenience store were meant to provide a source of revenue for the center. "There's no money coming into the Student Center without [them]," she said. "You need a source of income."

Later at the forum, an infuriated Oakes student called attention to the size of the proposed Third World lounge, and the upstairs cafe which is five times as large. Minorities are continually being pushed out by institutionalized racism, said Khalifa McZeal, external co-chair of the African/Black Student Alliance. "They're always being given a little bit of this and a little bit of that, but that never adds up to anything big. Two-hundred forty-three square feet is all we're going to get," McZeal declared. "What are we going to do in that little tiny space?"

The following Wednesday night, SUA members gave an overwhelming "yes" vote to build the center. Yet in their recommendation letter to the administration, they included reservations concerning the center's siting process, SUA rep Lisa Adler said. In the letter, she said, they noted that "interior space allocation should still be up for discussion. We also said that we still oppose the University Club," and affirmed the Student Center is "not a free license to build on the meadow."

Mike Cousino

A pint-sized student center gets the big look from students.

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"Best University Weekly in the Western US"
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"City on a Hill: *By the Foxes, for the Foxes.*"
—The Collective

"*A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid.*"
—Jesus of Nazareth

An Outdated Injustice

The recent African/Black Student Alliance demands (see page 11) illuminate a situation that must change at this university: The institutionalized misunderstanding of minority students and their needs. The most elemental of these requests—such as adequate office space and more minority faculty—signify something fundamentally out of whack at UCSC, and this something is transforming itself. Campus minority groups on campus have taken the issue into their own hands.

Even a brief survey of the ideas endorsed and presented by the A/BSA reveals the massive anachronism that is endemic at UCSC: Almost one-fifth of the student body has very little structural support around it. Evidence of this spans everywhere, from minorities' low admission rates to the disturbing frequency at which they prematurely leave. UCSC's facilities and services for minorities are reminiscent of UCSC *a la* en era long gone. The A/BSA demands are a call to modernize.

And by the looks of the proposals in this important agenda, the call to modernize extends across the campus, up and down the community ranks and through the minds of those concerned with ameliorating what may be the ugliest side of our institution. In particular, minority faculty hiring practices need to be stepped up, but recruitment and retention also demand immediate attention.

Though seemingly the most controversial demand, the proposal of an ethnic studies division is perhaps the most integral element on the A/BSA's appeals. Newly hired teachers as well as existing faculty could come together and function as a division seriously committed to studying ethnic issues. This is necessary, as no such division presently exists and the resources are somewhat scattered throughout the campus community. Assuming minority faculty are recruited and retained, such a division would be a move toward representing minorities fairly in UCSC academics.

All of this taken at face value, it seems that the university has nowhere to go but toward these demands. The administration, from Chancellor Stevens to Vice Chancellor Gruhn, the Academic Senate, and others involved with this issue should mobilize student, faculty, and administrative committees in the next few weeks. Through their action, an outdated injustice will surely be corrected. ✓

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

We're not a Commie Rag for Nothing

Dear Staff:

A few years ago, I heard a UCSC professor mention how disgusted he was at the blatant propaganda in the UC booklet "Resources Against Sexual Assault." By bringing this situation to public attention, Crown Provost Peggy Musgrave has simply said what others are thinking. She represents more than just "one little cry."

Gillian Greensite's "Resources Against Sexual Assault" *appears* to be a book about combatting rape; like a first aid booklet: easy, helpful facts. This tone continues in Greensite's "analysis" of the socio-economic causes of rape. She includes a graph to create the appearance of scientific validity, as if it were "accepted in the field." A reader unfamiliar with the fallacies of Marxist analysis is led to believe that the "capitalist system" leads to rape. There is no indication of the *fact* that many respected experts disagree with this analysis.

City on a Hill's claim that Greensite's political analysis is "soundly substantiated" is ludicrous. Greensite's implicitly Marxist "analysis" is considered by many political economists to carry as much weight as the flat earth theory. On the contrary, the "analysis" in Greensite's booklet is a well designed piece of political propaganda. It is not surprising that professors who prize intellectual integrity above political activism (yes, there are a few!) are revolted and want to form a review committee.

City on a Hill presents this as a censorship issue. They are wrong. A review committee cannot decide what portion of a political analysis is "factual," but it can ensure that official UCSC publications present more than one view when the subject is politically sensitive. It can also ensure that official publications don't represent disputed theory as if it were settled fact; a "truth in advertising" function.

I doubt that a review committee would object if Greensite's analysis of rape was presented along with another analysis. If she objected to presenting more than one viewpoint, she could publish her opinions on her own, without the funding and prestige of UCSC.

Such a committee could only be threatening to campus groups and agencies whose purpose is political propaganda rather than open discourse. Let's hope that's not why *City on a Hill* is so concerned.

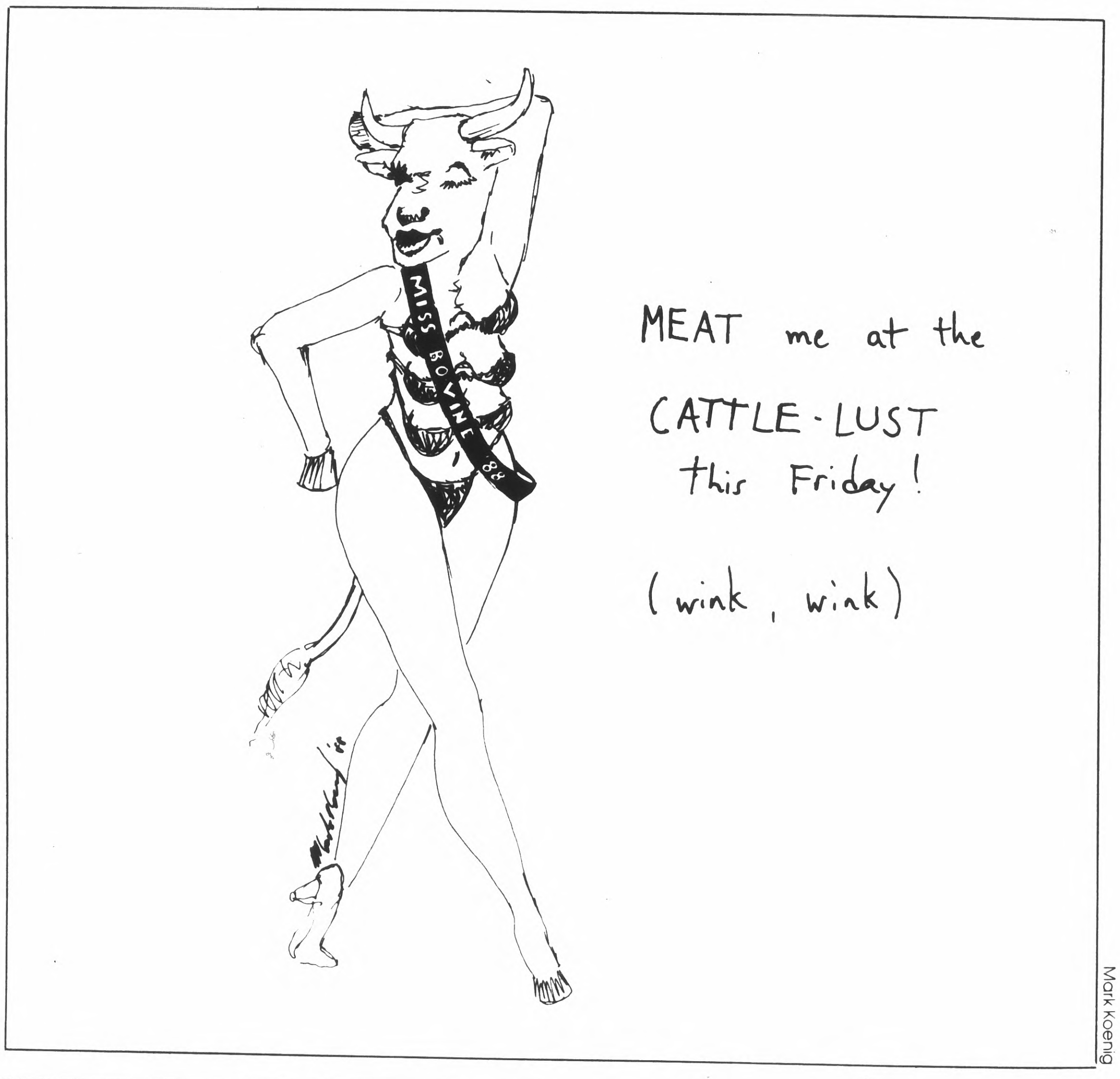
Bretigne Shaffer, Porter College

You Call This a Dictatorship?

Dear Staff:

I believe the US should cut off all further aid to the contras now, and support the Peace Plan in Central America wholeheartedly. It looks like Nicaragua's neighbors, Costa Rica (which has no army) and Honduras, are far less afraid of the Sandinistas than President Reagan.

At bottom, Nicaragua is the old problem of rich and poor. America is failing to address the issue of economic injustice in Central and Latin America (abstract words for the feudal enslavement of most of the population of these countries), and in most places continues to support a few mafia-style oligarchies who stay in power through violence and death squads. Such was life in Nicaragua before the Sandinistas, who are now trying to walk a narrow path that includes the good and lets go the bad of both liberal democracy and commu-


MISS BOVINE '88
MEAT me at the CATTLE-LUST this Friday!
(wink, wink)

Mark Koenig

WRITING ON THE WALL

Putting the Liberal back in Liberal Arts

BY LUKE ADAMS

SOMETHING DIFFERENT is happening at UCSC. The administration is setting a tone about a mission in education. Phrases unheard here for a decade like, "by academic excellence we mean a faculty committed to teaching, to undergraduate life, and to related graduate programs," now introduce the campus's document of record. Praises are delivered for "close contact with faculty through the colleges, traditionally associated with the liberal arts." "An array of interdisciplinary offerings" are described as "the mark of a university." There is a clear emphasis in a direction very different from the Sinsheimer era.

Central student government has made a clear commitment to renewal of the collegiate structure of the campus, to supporting experimental programs and unconventional research, and to calling for a coherent, pluralistic approach to a core curriculum in the liberal arts. The president of the UC system has asked the campus to "get out of the mood of survival preoccupation and concentrate, instead, on the long-term credibility of the unique Santa Cruz program." To back up his words he has offered special funding for the humanities, and pilot grants for a two-year period to at least two of our colleges.

Those reviewing the Master Plan for Higher Education at the state level have been discussing funding the university on a "value-added" approach-basing funding at least partially on the standard of excellence of a particular campus's mission.

The Academic Vice Chancellor, hoping to shore up the integrity of the colleges and of the Santa Cruz program, has asked the Deans to return faculty not actively engaged in research to a five course equivalent teaching load. But after a decade of laying blame squarely at the administration's door, it has become apparent that the problem is no longer an administration that wants to be a mini-Berkeley, nor a student body concerned with careerism.

The Deans and the faculty have been using every excuse in the book to avoid teaching a fifth course or giving the college any say in teaching. Board chairs have been instructing their faculty not to participate in college programs and courses. Junior faculty are pushed into trying to attract research grants and to publish (14 journal articles can get you tenure), and are given no incentive whatever to teach and advise.

Each year, the faculty complain that they need a longer summer break to conduct their research. Our winter break this year was, consequently, a farce. Yet UCSC is on the low end of percentage of faculty actively engaged in research in the system. A student can go on any given day to find too many faculty offices empty during office hours. Many arts and letters faculty here teach four courses a year, often by memory. Others teach less. Most scientists teach three courses a year or less. Getting a faculty member to sponsor an independent study or major or apprentice teaching is most often like pulling teeth. Freshman advising in the colleges, where it is most crucial, is a joke. The laughable General Education Requirements of the campus didn't even impress our reaccreditation team. Faculty do not attend their own government meetings, and argue that it is okay not to receive the larger picture and to let crucial decisions be made by subcommittees. As a taxpayer, let alone as a student, I am scandalized.

Faculty at the California State University are expected to produce about 75 percent of the scholarships of their UC counterparts, yet they have twice the teaching load, and they still have families and social lives. Faculty at the Claremont colleges teach an eight-course load, and are expected to meet higher research standards than UC. Between the neglect of the colleges and the abdication of responsibility for teaching and for a true core program, a severe crisis of confidence is developing among students in this faculty.

Last year, a graduation committee at one college decided not to read honors at the commencement. The college fellows strongly disagreed with the decision. The students told their provost pointedly: "This faculty hasn't given a damn about the college or us in the time we've been here. Tell them they have no right to make decisions for our graduation now." That is the kind of alienation that UCSC was designed to avoid, and did avoid until the baby was thrown out with the bathwater ten years ago.

Yes, the Student Union has a different idea about what a liberal education means. Will it have to resort to the tactics that gave birth to UCSC in the first place? Will it have to approach getting a vote in educational policy by using the power of the Student Regent? If this faculty is to maintain credibility with its students, it will have to show that advising and teaching are as important as research. If the "Committee on Undergraduate Education" is going to have meaning, it will need to recommit the faculty to a superlative undergraduate collegiate experience, and to teaching a useful core curriculum to the liberal arts.

Luke Adams, longtime activist, co-authored the SUA Report on the Role of the Colleges.

Writing on the Wall *is an open forum for the* City on a Hill *readership to offer their opinions, feelings, and general graffiti on any subject under the sun or over the hill. Submissions should be kept to no more than three double-spaced typed pages and the deadline for* Writing on the Wall *is Monday, noon. We will edit for spelling, grammar, and brevity if necessary. Please include your name, phone number, and a small description of yourself.*

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

nism. They know that *both* political freedom and economic fairness are what is desperately needed in the world now.

We don't need to look south of the border to discover Reagan's ideas about wealth and poverty. The number of billionaires doubled last year in the US; right now we are near a historical record for the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few in *this* country.

I spent two weeks free to go wherever I wanted to go and talk to anybody I wanted to in Nicaragua. People spoke freely on all sides of all issues. That would have been impossible under the previous dictatorship. Nicaragua is far freer than before, and will be more free when the national defense emergency we have forced on them is over.

If you agree that we should get the CIA out of Nicaragua, call Speaker of the House Jim Wright at (202) 225-5071 and ask him to vote against any further aid to the Contras.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Burton

OK, You're Not a Cow

Dear Staff:

Chris Dubrow, in his article "And the Crowd Remains the Same,"(CHP, 1/21/88) claims that this year "students are quietly making due" with overcrowding. He must have missed the SUA rally attended by hundreds which involved the issue of overcrowding. He must have accidently overlooked the full page letter protesting overcrowding that was signed by hundreds. The letter was written by two freshpeople and delivered to the Chancellor, the Regents, the UC President, and the State Legislator.

In contrast to last year, the administration is actually doing something about the situation; limiting annual enrollment to 170 new students, hiring more teachers, and improvising more class space among other things. Most importantly, they are more than willing to consider solutions to overcrowding put forth by students. Many of us who were involved in organizing last year's class boycott are working on those solutions.

Dubrow's article makes it sound like students are completely inactive on this issue. On the contrary, public protest and real dialogue with the administration is taking place.

If you don't call me a cow, I won't call you bull.

Your faithful reader,
Naomi Goodman

From the Mouths of Students

Dear Staff:

I have been a student at UC Santa Cruz for the past four years. It has recently come to my attention that major decisions concerning the future of shopping for classes at UCSC are presently being made with little or no student input. I realize the need for an efficient enrollment policy which addresses the needs of faculty, staff and students alike. However, it is inconceivable that the present direction of *pre-enrollment* policy is based on a serious consideration of students' needs, since student input was never solicited on a wide enough scale to adequately reflect the majority "student voice." Consequently, the current method of determining policy puts an unfair emphasis on the needs of faculty and staff by not taking into account the needs of students.

Implementing across-the-board pre-enrollment without first consulting the parties to be affected by such a policy is not only rash, it is irrational. It is only logical that student needs should be seriously considered in all discussions concerning the future of enrollment at UCSC, since students will certainly be affected by any change in the present system of enrollment. I urge the Committee on Educational Policy to refrain from adopting any proposal for pre-enrollment until a concerted effort is made to include student input on a more serious level than is now being done. By systematically excluding students from the process, the committee is also excluding any discussion of alternative methods of enrollment which may exist. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,
Madeline Goff

Letter to Leo

Dear Staff:

Thanks are due to Professor Leo Laporte for his letter to *City on a Hill* ("Writing on the Wall"1/14). Mr. Laporte is a recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award and an active member of the faculty; his time taken to respectfully respond to student concerns is greatly appreciated.

I am less enthusiastic about the content of some of his remarks, which I find more representative of faculty than he may believe. Responding to a demand for faculty to participate in designing and teaching core and other college courses, Mr. Laporte writes, "The implication of this challenge is that faculty are not meeting their responsibilities in lower-division general education." This is *not* the point of the challenge. If our faculty no longer understand the ideas behind the college system, we are in trouble more serious than I had suspected.

Mr. Laporte writes that faculty on the whole lowered their teaching load due to other commitments, duties, and responsibilities as teachers, researchers, community and family members. Where were all these duties before? Are we to believe that teachers have been hopelessly overworked for the entire history of the campus and are only now getting their fair load? Where is the limit if faculty can vote themselves a work decrease whenever they please?

Responding to a demand for the Academic Senate to allow student vote, Mr. Laporte writes,". . .our aggregate judgement as faculty is superior in these matters." This is a very simple issue of power in a community. Our ruling elite consists of 500 teachers. They are not excited about sharing their power with the vast majority of the community, the 9,000-plus students who are its *raison d'etre*. It is up to the students whether or not we will tolerate this state of affairs.

Sincerely,
Asher Brauner
Chair, Student Union Assembly

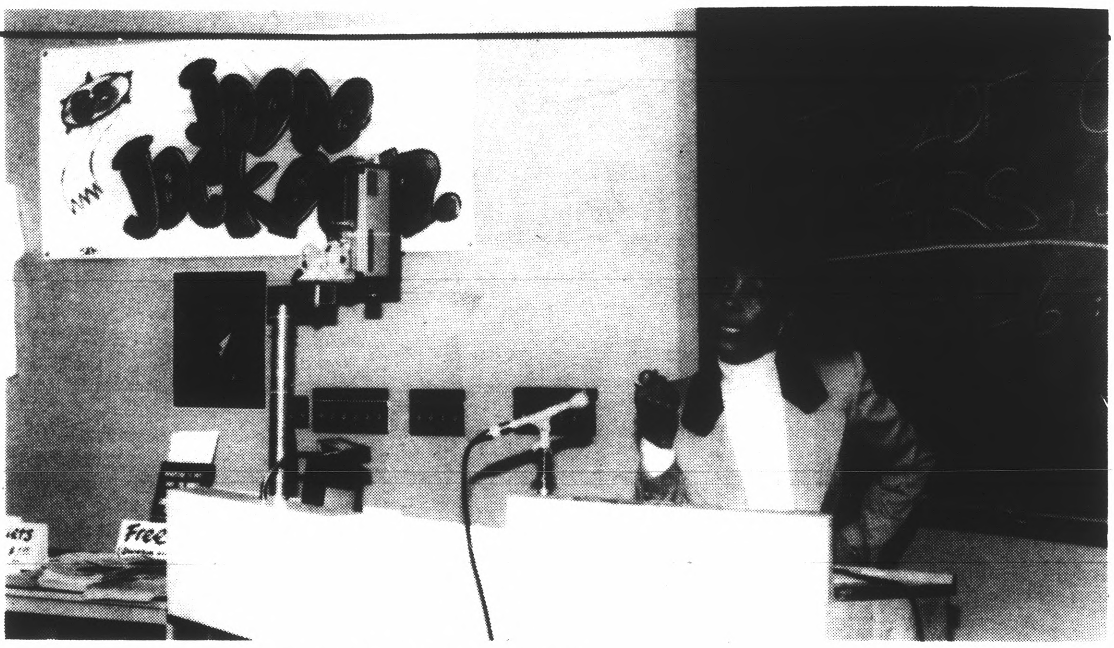
Retraction

City on a Hill regrets the placement of an editorial comment under the Catalyst listing in last week's Audioscope.

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

Maxine Waters at UCSC

Jacksonian Democracy Campaign '88



Cheryl Talley

Los Angeles Assemblywoman Maxine Waters.

BY JOSH ZIMMERMAN

AS I LOOK OUT this evening over the audience, I can tell Jesse Jackson that the Rainbow is alive and well in Santa Cruz," California Rainbow State Chairperson Maxine Waters told UCSC students last Friday evening in Classroom Unit 2.

But before Waters took the podium at the Students for Jesse Jackson kickoff campaign, co-master of ceremonies Luther Wallace—Santa Cruz Coalition leader—opened the event. "We came together," Wallace said, spacing his words deliberately to emphasize each thought and savor the evening's excitement, "because we believe in the goals and objectives of the Rainbow Coalition that supersedes any individual candidate.

"The importance of Jesse's candidacy can't be underscored with words like 'minority', a word which galls me," Wallace told the crowd. "It particularly galls me because from the tip of Alaska to the bottom of Brazil there are almost a half billion blacks. By no stretch of the imagination are that many people a minority of anything."

Following Wallace to the podium, Phil Calhoun, member of the UCSC African Black Student Alliance, grounded his talk in educational issues. "For the past eight years, students have been the victims of Federal butchery when it comes to funding the educational budget."

Calhoun's speech lent full support to Jackson's educational objectives. "[Jackson] is the most progressive candidate on the educational question," Calhoun said, referring to Jackson's stated objective to double Federal funding for education.

"The Jackson campaign is the perfect opportunity for all students to take the destiny and the direction of this country into our own hands," Calhoun said. "I say 'all students' because Jackson is not just good for black students, he's good for all students because the things that he wants in the educational system will impact all students."

Santa Cruz City Councilmember and former Santa Cruz mayor Jane Weed, who endorses Jackson, also spoke at the event. "The Reagan administration has developed very well-coordinated attacks on civil rights legislation of the last 20 years," she said. Reagan, Weed continued, has threatened the rights of women, gays, people of color, and young people. "What does this mean?" Weed asked, looking fixedly at the faces in the audience. "It means that the . . . leadership offered to us by Jesse Jackson is very timely, and that's why we have to urge . . . people to become directly involved in that campaign."

After nearly an hour of introduction, Maxine Waters approached the podium with excitement and confidence. Rarely glancing at notes, Waters spoke of Jackson's objectives in both foreign and domestic policies. Without going into a detailed political agenda, Waters spoke of changing the current administration's foreign policies in the Middle East, Central America, and South Africa.

"If you have embraced the concept of peace, and you understand that there can be conflict resolution without war," Waters said, "then you don't have to be afraid to say . . . 'Funding the contras and covert warfare is unacceptable.'"

Jackson's Middle East proposals, which include increased diplomatic, economic, and cultural ties with Syria and Saudi Arabia, have met with criticism from many American Jewish organizations. Nevertheless, in line with the Rainbow platform, Waters delivered Jackson's Middle East objectives not with political proposals but with the same moral vision that characterized her presentation of other foreign policy matters. "We've got to say that killing, dying, disruption, terrorism—none of it is acceptable. And just as we are about the business of peace in Central America and South Africa, we're about peace in the Middle East."

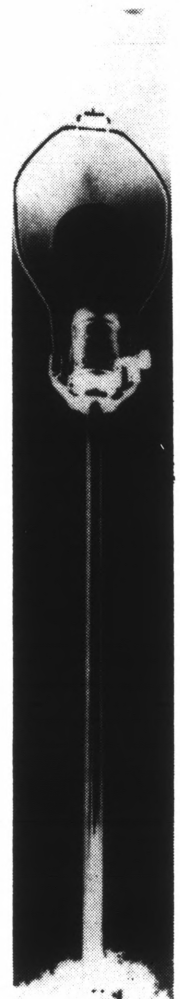
On the issue of education, however, Waters spoke with a clear agenda. "Don't you know that if we really cared . . . [education] would not be about whether or not you've got a 4.0 GPA. We must insist on a society that says, 'You deserve and you have a right to be educated as you want no matter who you are.'"

As students filed out, a feeling of elation hung in the air. Given the short notice for the Friday night event, the contrast between the two-thirds-full classroom and the overflowing Whole Earth happy hour didn't faze Jackson supporters. UCSC student Elizabeth Bean told *City on a Hill* she is confident about UCSC students' commitment to Jackson. "In 1984 [Jackson] had 51 percent of the vote on this campus alone. So you can expect this time that it's going to be . . . a 10 to 20 percent increase."

> "We must insist on a society that says, 'You deserve and have a right to be educated as you want no matter who you are'."
> —Maxine Waters

As UCSC student Calhoun said, "The Jackson campaign embodies the struggles that we are facing today." Considering that in many ways Jackson seeks to redirect this country in consonance with what many Santa Cruz student activists are currently fighting for, it was surprising that the kickoff campaign was not better attended. Perhaps, with ten months to go, students have not yet been swept away by election fever.

The first meeting of Rainbow Students for Jesse Jackson will be Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8pm, in Kresge 321.



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BY RON KITAGAWA

Employees Getting Sick Over . . .

Something Rotten in Hahn

FROM THE asbestos in Merrill's A and B dorms to the diesel fumes in the Communications building, this has been the year of the noxious and toxic. Last quarter, it seemed that every few weeks stories surfaced of some group of employees getting sick due to inadequate office air circulation or some irritant in their work environment. This quarter started quietly, until workers in Hahn Student Services began noticing the smell.

In the beginning of January, employees at Hahn started complaining of a gaseous odor permeating the first floor office area. Amid the quarterly hubbub of CEF deadlines and other administrative details, Hahn Student Services' employee Irene Reti felt that "it couldn't have happened at a worse time." But nobody took the annoyance seriously until workers began complaining of headaches, dizziness, and irritated eyes, noses, and throats, and began going home sick.

Up until the second week of January, Reti didn't notice any effects from the bothersome odor. But then she experienced "temporary memory losses" and felt "disoriented," resulting in her leaving work ill.

Other employees affected by the odor described similar experiences. Many expressed frustration over how the situation is being handled but they asked to remain anonymous for fear of harassment or loss of their jobs.

"Our initial complaints seemed to be taken lightly," an employee told *City on a Hill* in a roundtable interview. The delayed reaction time of the administration was "appalling," another employee added.

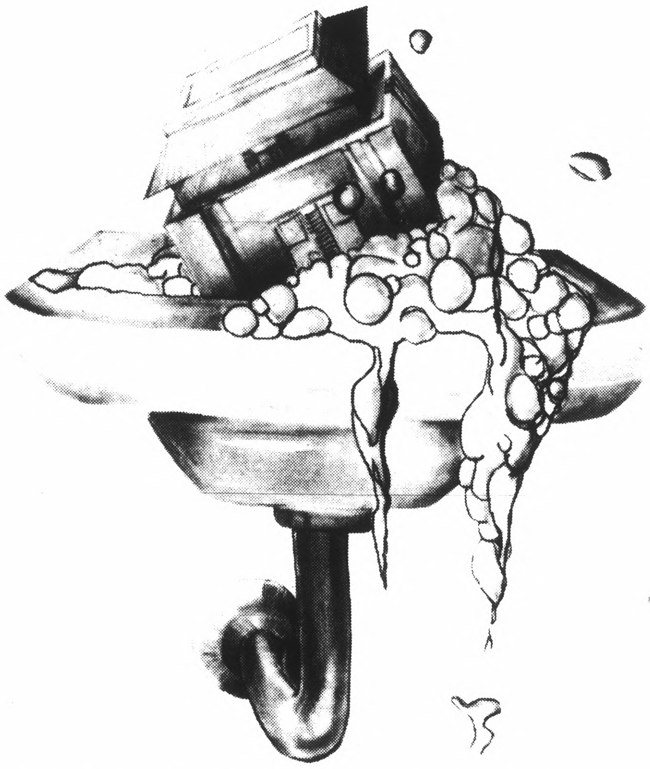
Admissions Evaluator Mardi Brown, who as a shop steward for the local branch of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees is responsible for fielding employee grievances, said, "The [administration] wouldn't do anything until we got the union involved." The employees of Hahn Student Services, Brown said, had to threaten to file a union grievance for the right to a safe and healthy workplace.

In response to the accusations, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Facilities and Services Louis Fackler told *City on a Hill*, "We try hard to address the problems as they come to our attention."

Following initial investigation, university Environmental Health and Safety officer James Lang concluded that a sink in the worker's kitchen/breakroom was the source of the gaseous odor. The probability of the sink's sewage pump being "loaded" with pieces of vegetables and fruits "is very high," Lang said. Fermenting produce might create methane gas, which would explain the odor, he said.

The plan was to "cap the sink" to prevent fumes from entering into the building, Lang said.

But according to Registration Assistant and union-member Abby Thomas, the cap on the sink did not cap the troubles. Workers complained of a methane smell in the women's bathroom, she said. "[The cap] hasn't solved our problems."



Alex Grishaver

Some of the employees, who felt temporary numbness in their faces, hands, and feet, fear that the most serious problems may not occur until "possibly 10 or 15 years down the road."

Cowell Health Center Chief Physician George Wolfe told *City on a Hill* there are "no suspected long-term effects" of methane gas exposure, but immediate problems do occur in the mucous membranes of the eyes, nose, and throat.

Although Wolfe's comments sound comforting, employees said the administration still does not know for sure if the odor is methane gas from sewage or something completely different.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Services Beverely Dutton attributed the problem to numerous factors. She felt it was probably a combination of "dirty ventilation filters" and carpet-laying glue, "which had a very strong smell." The filters are checked "twice a year and have just been replaced," she said.

The shop stewards blamed the "inadequate" ventilation system, which both feel is "dangerous" and "should be dealt with immediately."

The ventilation system in Hahn Student Services circulates a mixture of air, approximately 15 percent of which is drawn from outside. The rest is recycled from within the building, Lang explained.

"It's a very dangerous system," Thomas said. Until administration figures out what is affecting workers, "they should close the building down."

Looking at building closure as an extreme option, Lang has recommended that an activated charcoal filter be installed in the ventilation system to remove gases and impurities.

While attempts to improve the situation are being made, union representatives have held off filing the grievance, Brown said, and will meet with administrators for discussions on Feb. 4.

The president of the local clerical union, Richard Coplon, told *City on a Hill* that the main concern regards sick leave. The union feels that the university has violated the worker contract by not providing safe working conditions, so employees should not be penalized for missing work.

Whether this year has seen a proliferation of noxious work environments or UCSC employees are just starting to protest is difficult to determine. Assistant Vice Chancellor Fackler said one possible cause for the many incidents is campus growth. As UCSC absorbs more students, the university must hire more staff to provide services. As work environments become more crowded, air circulation doesn't increase accordingly. And as the situation in Hahn Student Services seems to indicate, simple solutions don't always clear the air. ✓

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Black Students Say It's Time

A/BSA Presents UCSC With a List of Demands

BY Q. CHANCE BROWN

Liza Crowley

"For the most part, we as a generation of students have viewed the 60's as something in the past and have failed to assess the present dilemmas." –Akil Khalfani

MOST AFRICAN-American students don't finish their college career at UCSC. Students of color cite many reasons for this high attrition rate: the lack of a central meeting place for minority students, subtle forms of racism on campus, and the alienation and isolation minority students feel on a mostly white campus, to name a few.

In response to the problems African-American and other minority students face, the African/Black Student Alliance is taking steps to deal with these problems. A/BSA is made up of four college-based chapters and a core committee.

Last month, A/BSA produced a list of demands that, if met, would combat many of the problems ethnic minorities face at UCSC, according to Alliance members. At an A/BSA general meeting last month, Alliance members and participants from other campus minority groups unanimously supported both the goals and the rationale for the goals.

"At a university such as UCSC, it is important to do well, and the only way to do well is to have opportunities and resources, academic and otherwise," said A/BSA member Darryl Davies. "The demands stipulated at the meeting will create a better environment for minority students."

"We want a central office space as well as a space at the colleges. We also want an ethnic studies division and under that an African studies board. We want more African faculty to teach these classes," said A/BSA member Greg Canillas. "We also want a three-quarter core course with the first two quarters dealing with multicultural perspectives, and the third quarter up to the college to decide."

A/BSA will probably take these demands to Chancellor Robert B. Stevens this quarter. The demands will be discussed even further at a Minority Student Forum early next month.

According to A/BSA members, the Alliance wants not only the administration to respond to their demands, but students to do so as well. A/BSA member Akil Khalfani said that since the civil rights demonstrations in the '60s, many minority student concerns have been virtually ignored.

"For the most part, we as a generation of students have viewed the '60s as something in the past and thus have failed to assess the present dilemmas," Khalfani said. "In 1982, 37 African-American students entered UCSC. In 1986, approximately five African-American students from that group graduated."

In 1981, 81.3 percent of African-American students were retained through the first year . . . and 9.4 percent (of that group) graduated after four years.

Khalfani's figures are supported by UCSC Finance and Planning statistics, which show that in 1981, 81.3 percent of African-American students were retained through the first year; 50 percent were retained through the second year; 34.4 percent were retained through the third year; and 9.4 percent graduated after four years.

While these figures are severe for African-American students, many other minority groups suffer a similar fate, and these organizations are rallying around A/BSA's demands.

Christina Beltran, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan member, expressed support for A/BSA's agenda. "MEChA is supportive of the black agenda. The university should have done these things a long time ago," she said. "We are glad that black students are taking up these issues this year, so we can support them and make a strong united front."

Asian-American Student Alliance member Linn Lee emphasized the historical importance of struggle and how struggle is pivotal in dealing with problems of access and retention. "Historically, it has been shown that only through struggle have Third World students gained access and increased retention in higher educational institutions," Lee said.

While most campus administrators have not seen A/BSA's list of demands, many are optimistic that the situation can improve. "I would encourage these students to present issues to whatever body they feel is appropriate and I would be willing to facilitate a meeting between students and administrators. Our goal is to recruit underrepresented students to UCSC," said Vice Chancellor of Student Services Bruce Moore. "In order to do this we must create an environment that meets these students' needs. This task is difficult when 77 percent [of the student body] are white and 12 percent is underrepresented."

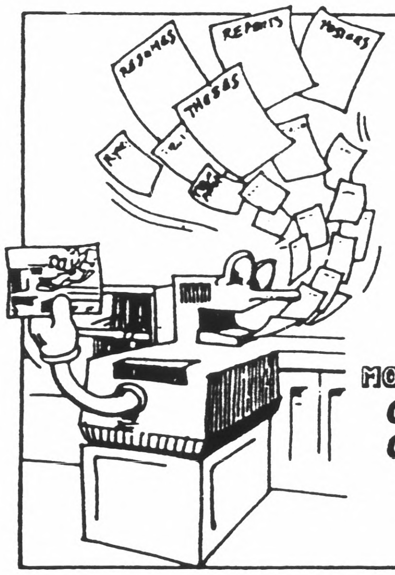
Hardy Frye, faculty member and acting assistant Social Sciences dean, said organization is a key factor if the Alliance's demands are going to be met. "I'm not in the business of giving students advice, but . . . Any group is more powerful when they act as a collective instead of a bunch of individuals," Frye said. When students demand more minority faculty, Frye said, they should "dialogue with the Academic Senate, Division of Deans, as well as the administration and faculty in general, for it is these groups who operate in the field of hiring faculty."

The A/BSA demand that seemed to cause the most controversy was the proposal of an ethnic studies division. Don Henderson, faculty member and chair of the Academic Senate, said, "There may be a better alternative to an Ethnic Studies board. I don't envision much faculty support for it."

John Isbister, chair of the Council of Provosts and provost of Merrill College, said that an ethnic studies board has not had much support among faculty. "There was a meeting in the beginning of the school year where the issue of an ethnic studies board came up and was discussed," he said, "and many of the minority faculty prefered to incorporate ethnic studies curriculum into the general curriculum."

"In terms of an ethnic studies board, I would first like to hear from the faculty," said Isebill Gruhn, acting academic vice chancellor. But she added she has "a long-standing record of aiding in the integration of ethnic studies courses into the general curriculum."

A/BSA members see these demands as a first step in the process of bettering minority recruitment, retention, and graduation at UCSC. Although many in the administration seem to be receptive to the specified demands, most of the problems A/BSA is addressing have plagued UCSC since its inception. As Wise David Allen, a 1987 African-American UCSC graduate, points out, "The most consistent demand students have placed on UCSC has been in the area of recruitment. The administration's response to this grievance over the years has been quite disappointing. There has been no long commitment by the administration to increase the enrollment of SAA/EOP students. In my duration at UCSC, the SAA/EOP budget, in terms of recruitment, had not significantly increased."



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Sandra Frausto

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Annie Valva

Sandra Frausto

BY GARTH WOLKOFF

ONE OF THE last projects Sandra Frausto worked on at UCSC, before leaving for Mexico last June, was a paper on Chicana feminism for Psychology Professor Aida Hurtado. Although she never published anything herself, Sandra Frausto left an impression of feminism and compassion on the UCSC community as large as any scholar, any writer, any famous revolutionary.

Frausto, a Merrill College senior, Psychology major, political activist, and an integral part of the UCSC Chicano and Third World communities, was killed last Thursday in an automobile accident in Mexico City. She was 21.

Frausto was in Mexico studying with the Education Abroad Program at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico at the time of her death. Another UCSC student participating in the EAP program, Connie Guzman, was also in the car and is now in stable condition at a hospital in Mexico City. Guzman will stay in the hospital for three weeks and has said she will finish her year-long stay in Mexico. Three other people died in the accident.

Mary McMahon, Director of Services at UCSC's EAP office, told *City on a Hill* that Mexican authorities found evidence of alcohol consumption on the part of the driver, an unidentified male.

Unlike many who die so suddenly and tragically, Frausto did not leave behind scattered memories for her loved ones to collect, but a continuum of friendships, a legacy of political and personal achievements, and a series of lives touched and changed.

"She was definitely a success story," said Paula Andreini, who worked with Frausto at the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action office. "She was a super success story."

For Frausto, success was not just studying, getting a degree, and leaving the university; she was a woman intent on exacting the kind of education she wanted—an education that involved not just learning from others, but giving back what she learned as well. Frausto worked at the EOP/SAA office from her first quarter on campus until her sophomore year, helping minority students adjust to college life.

"She understood the transition quite clearly of what it was to come to a school like this," Andreini said, ". . . of what it was to come from a place like Whittier," a community in Los Angeles with a large Chicano population. "She kept with her the understanding of what it was to get to a place like this."

In high school, Frausto wasn't sure about going to college, which may explain her concern for students in similar situations. "She wanted to see the world, that's how I found her," said Beatriz Lopez-Flores, director of UCSC's Women's Center and the person who recruited Frausto. "She wanted to join the army, she wanted to travel." Lopez-Flores convinced Frausto that college had more to offer than the army—travel with the EAP program and an education. "I told her as a Chicana, she would end up in Fresno in the army, not Spain."

It seems ironic that she considered enlisting in the US Army at 17, when only a short time later she became involved in politics to the extent that her friends now call her a "revolutionary." Frausto was a member of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, on both a campus and state level, UCSC's Mujeres, the Statewide Task Force for Educational Rights, and UCSC's Committee on the Status of Women. Frausto organized last year's Worker's Day Celebration that featured United Farm Workers founder Dolores Huerta.

"She really taught me there were people out there who cared."
–Lisette Rodriguez

"She was very committed to coming to terms with being involved with Chicano issues, but at the same time she was not going to take a secondary role in any movimiento. She was a feminist," Lopez-Flores said.

Frausto's feminism brought her to the Women's Center where she interned for two quarters. She participated not only in student groups, but in discourses and conferences with faculty and administrators. "She's the only student who I have known who challenged me on the language of 'women's culture,'" Lopez-Flores said.

Frausto's politics reached the individuals around her, like her junior-year roommate Lisette Rodrigues. "She taught other people how to not be brought down . . . .She had a really big impact on my life," Rodrigues said. "When I first met her, I was really insecure about belonging here, about wanting to stay here. She really taught me there were people out there who really cared."

Frausto is survived by her mother, three brothers and five sisters. Contributions to help the family defray expenses should be sent to Eleuteria Frausto, care of Gayle Gonzales, Merrill College. A memorial service will be held for Sandra Frausto at the Merrill College Dining Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30pm.

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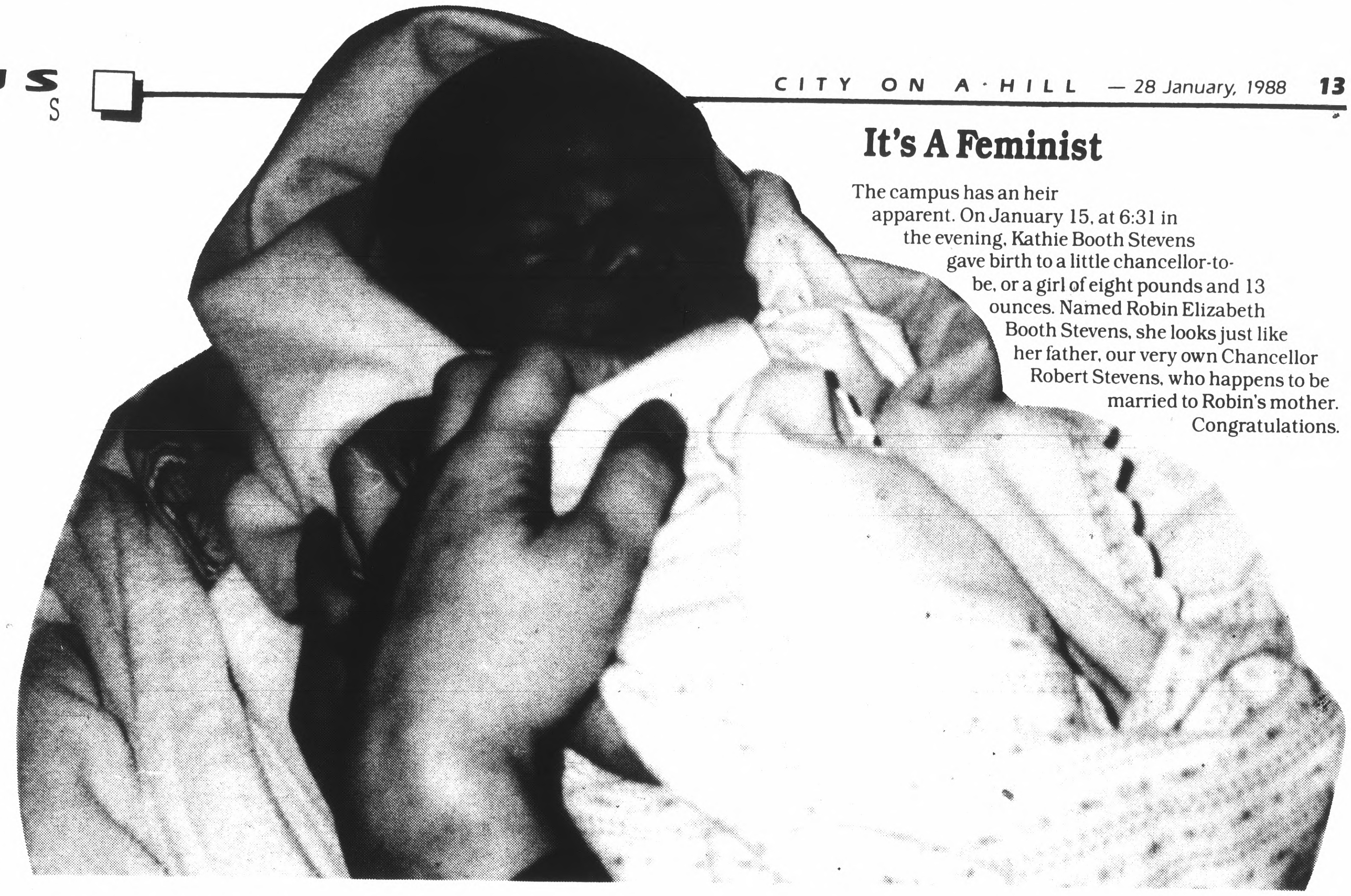


Annie Valva

It's A Feminist

The campus has an heir apparent. On January 15, at 6:31 in the evening, Kathie Booth Stevens gave birth to a little chancellor-to-be, or a girl of eight pounds and 13 ounces. Named Robin Elizabeth Booth Stevens, she looks just like her father, our very own Chancellor Robert Stevens, who happens to be married to Robin's mother. Congratulations.

Computing Grades

In the Soviet Union, they use a system of numbers. At San Jose State, they call it letter-grading. At UCSC, the narrative evaluation reigns as the the symbol of a personalized education. The Computer and Information Science Board, however, has some different ideas for labeling students' work. The Board has recently approved a system of 'quartiles' to be used along with the standard evaluations for CIS classes of 20 or more students.

"Teachers inevitably write non-uniform evaluations," said David Huffman, the undergraduate director of the CIS board. "At the end of the quarter, when I have to decide who gets honors and who doesn't, it's a very tough job."

The new quartile system, which divides students among four levels of performance as compared to others in the class, was introduced by Huffman and passed by the CIS board last fall. A memo sent out fall quarter to Computer and Information Science and Computer Engineering faculty suggested "phraseology" for incorporating the quartile system into evaluations: "[First name]'s overall performance in this class placed him/her in the first [highest] quartile," reads the memo, "in comparison with those students who satisfactorily completed this course."

Huffman emphasizes that the quartile system "is not a grade. . . . I would tend to expect in the upper quartile, students who get As and Bs."

This does not comfort some of the many students who will be affected by quartile evaluations. Paul Zola, a CIS student, is particularly frustrated by the new system. "Apparently, there's nothing that the higher administration can do legally. Boards are autonomous enough to go ahead [and change policy]," Zola told *City on a Hill*. He also fears a change "from a cooperative to a competitive atmosphere in class."

"I don't expect this to replace the rest of the evaluation," Huffman insists. "I'm very conscientious about this myself." His support for the quartile system is primarily based on the idea that it will help in "making some rational decision" about whom to give "honors" to at the end of each quarter.

Cindy DeGrood, student representative on the Committee on Educational Policy, felt that the new policy might violate the Academic Senate's rules on evaluations. She said the SUA is looking into the matter.

Third World Student Leadership Forum

In an attempt to help students "get a sense of what they can get out of being active," UCSC's Campus Activities office is sponsoring the first Third World Student Leadership Forum, Saturday, Jan. 30. Campus Activities organizer Sayo Fujioka said, "We hope to hook up Third World Students with supportive staff and help networking between organizations."

According to Fujioka, students were instrumental in developing the forum's workshops, many of which will be student-led. The workshops will include: Funding Sources, Coping with Institutional Racism, Getting Involved in Campus Governance, and Third World Student Leadership. Another focus will be to set agendas for future forums.

"We want to build stronger ties with the SUA. We need the proper channels to do that," Thabo Bopape, a student, said. "We wanted to have this forum so we can put out ideas on how we can be retained on this campus. . . .We don't have a place to meet regularly." Bopape will be on a panel discussing such issues as retention and activism.

Van Do, a member of the Intercollegiate Council on Student Appointments, is leading a workshop to "encourage people to get involved on a campuswide level." The council appoints students to the chancellor's advisory committees, on which already underrepresented students have fared even worse. "There's hardly any minority representatives . . . for many reasons," Do said. "There are a lot of policies that aren't advantageous for minority ethnic and racial groups. We can get involved in the decision-making process. A lot of these committees do set policy."

In years past, some students have seen Campus Activities as much a hindrance to organizations as a help. Fujioka's position was created "to be a liaison with student groups and to work with Third World student groups," she said. "It's not just to change our image. It's to change."

The Third World Leadership Forum will be held from 9:30am to 2:30pm in Oakes 105.

Slug Scoreboard

The UCSC women fencers took a trip down south to participate in the Long Beach State Invitational Tournament last weekend. With solid performances by Darcy Hornbeck, Laurel Wilson, Mary Metzger, and Tracy Brown, the Slugs were able to capture second place with a 3-1 record. But the Slugs also suffered a casualty when foil specialist Lorca Fitschen sprained her arm. Host school Long Beach State won the tournament title with a 4-0 record.

Meanwhile, Southern California's UC San Diego and San Bernardino State made the trip northward to face UCSC's men's and women's basketball teams at the West Field House.

On Friday, the women's team lost to UC San Diego, 75-54, despite a 19-point performance by Vikki Priuska and a 16-point night by Marcy Harrell.

According to Head Coach Duane Garner, the women Slugs played their best game of the year on Saturday, but UCSC was unable to hold off the San Bernardino Coyotes and fell 83-74. Laura Knoblauch led the Slugs with 20 points, including four three-pointers. Also in double figures were Priuska and Harrell, with 19 and 18 points, respectively. The losses brought the Slugs' California Athletic Conference record to 1-2.

The men's team managed a weekend split with the CAC's Big Two. A Friday night victory over UC San Diego made the men's basketball squad the first UCSC sports team to beat one of the CAC schools from down south.

Led by senior forward John Griffin's 31 points, the Slugs were able to upend the Titans, 84-78. Also contributing to the Slugs' biggest win of the year was center Sandro Meallet, with 24 points. Senior Tom Buffet controlled the boards with 15 rebounds.

But UCSC's perfect CAC record lasted just one day as San Bernardino beat the Slugs, 79-57, dropping our slimy friends to 2-1. Again, UCSC was led by Griffin, with a team high of 18 points.

Asbestos is Where the Home Is

For students in Merrill's A and B dorms, fall quarter started with the discovery of asbestos in their ceilings. With the Hall-Kimbrell Environmental Services Company determining asbestos levels in the air as safe, the general feeling of the students was the same—safe. The company's final report, however, now recommends that both dorms be scheduled for the earliest possible asbestos removal.

Among the other recommendations: an awareness and notification program for all persons living or working within the dorms; to design a written asbestos-management plan, establishing responsiblity and documenting actions taken; and a written operation and maintenance program to minimize the release of asbestos fibers.

A Merrill residential assistant who asked to remain anonymous told *City on a Hill*, "Students don't think about it [asbestos] as much, but if they had a choice they wouldn't be here."

Recently, reports of asbestos in the Merrill Provost's house and in the Merrill faculty apartments have brought new light to the "dead issue," Merrill A dorm RA Michele Mozelsio said.

Because of recent construction on their roof, writing instructor Roz Spafford and her husband, Merrill Provost John Isbister, moved out of their home at Merrill and into the vacant Crown Provost home. "We moved out well before we knew there was any danger," Spafford said.

Though asbestos was found after the construction, levels were not dangerous, Spafford said. "So, we moved back in."

"Asbestos is no longer a big concern of the students," Mozelsio said. "It will be interesting to see how they [administrators] deal with the situation, now that faculty are involved."

Mercy, Mercy, Mercy

UCSC students volunteered this week to help Students for Mercy International collect 50,000 signatures requesting the release of Christian religious prisoners in Soviet jails. Volunteers will conclude tabling across from the Bay Tree parking lot on Monday, Feb. 2.

The students are collecting signatures on postcards that will be delivered to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, DC, by a delegation from the group, said Father Don Hock, Students for Mercy coordinator.

The campus-oriented group is a non-profit Christian organization dedicated to mobilizing college and university students on behalf of oppressed people, Hock said.

Although this is the group's first project, Hock feels it will be ongoing. "We have already succeeded in the release of two religious prisoners, but there are many more."

Upcoming projects include support for orphans and refugees victimized by the war in Lebanon and the problem of famine in Ethiopia. For more information, contact Students for Mercy International at PO Box 1236, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

CALEN

Friday

29

☐movies

Giant; East of Eden; Rebel Without A Cause James Dean movie marathon, part of Cowell's Culture Break '88: The 50s. 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

☐theater

Night Mother written by Marsha Norman. Directed by Aaron Leventman and Janet Espey. 8pm, Porter College House, donation $3.

☐concerts

Theatre Flamenco, San Francisco's leading traditional Spanish dance company—6 dancers and 2 musicians. 8pm. Kresge Town Hall, $4 general; $3 students/seniors; free with Kresge SAC.

☐lectures

Politics From the Heart: A Lesbian Parenting Anthology 7:30pm, Oakes 105, free.

The Stock Market Crisis: A Marxist Analysis Carl Finamore, National Committee of Socialist Action, Staff Director of Mobilization for Peace, Jobs, and Justice. Discussion follows. 7:30pm, Kresge Commuter Lounge, donation accepted.

☐meetings

Estudiantes para la salud del Pueblo (ESP): Come to our meetings and become involved in community and health science issues and social activities. 6pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: a gathering for Christians and non-Christians to come and celebrate, and find out more about Jesus. 7pm, Thimann 3, free.

☐exhibits

Koumei Nakatani: "Hitobito" (painting). Jan. 18-29. Daily 8am-11pm, M-F 8am-3:30pm. Stevenson Coffeeshop.

student leaders will gain insights into being active and effective at UCSC. Oakes 105, 9:30am, free.

☐dance

Dance/Concert: Four Bands! Blast, SWA, Mock and Several Gish. UCSC ID Required. 8:30pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, $2.

Dance to the music of two bands: The Nymphs and Wrestling Worms. Drink exotic (non-alcoholic) fruit drinks sold at Banana Joe's. 9pm, Crown Dining Hall, free.

Sunday

31

☐movies

F/X (7:30pm) and *Walkabout* (9:30pm). Kresge Town Hall, $2 or free w/Kresge SAC.

☐theater

Night Mother written by Marsha Norman. Directed by Aaron Leventman and Janet Espey. 8pm and 12am, Porter College House, donation $3.

☐concerts

Porter String Quartet: an evening of exquisite chamber music featuring UCSC's resident professional ensemble, with special guest pianist Sylvia Jenkins in a program featuring Brahms' Piano Quintet along with works by Haydn and Prokofiev. Wednesday Evening Faculty Recital Series. 7pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general; $2 students/ seniors.

☐meetings

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network: meeting and social. Come join us for refreshments, chit-chat and fun. 6pm, Classroom Unit 201, free.

Men's Alternative Community: support/rap group for men with a developing feminist perspective. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Newman Catholic Community: Catholic mass and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center

Gainsborough and George Romney. Discussion follows. 8pm, Porter D248, free.

McCarthyism to Watergate to Iran-Contra: Contrasts, Analysis and General Principles. UCSC Regent's Professor Leonard Boudin. Lawyer for Ellsberg, Dr. Spock, Cuba and Angola. Visiting Professor at Stanford, Yale, Boalt and other law schools. 8pm, Oakes 105, free.

☐meetings

CalPIRG: styrofoam group will meet to further the use of alternative products on campus. 7pm, Baobab Conference Room, free.

Stonewall (Gay Men's Alliance): discussion and rap group where gay, bisexual and questioning men can air ideas and questions. Social held after discussion. 7pm, Merrill Faculty Lounge 105, free.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: Resume—Natural Sciences. Questions? Call 429-2183. 3:15pm, 205 Hahn, free.

☐exhibits

Rhythm Earth, acrylics on paper. Bruce Hollister. Feb. 1-12. Daily 8am-11pm, M-F 8am-3:30pm, Stevenson Coffeeshop, free.

☐miscellaneous

Brown Bag Lunch meeting for Re-Entry Women. Facilitated by Sheila Hough, 429-2828 and Rebecca Carter, 429-2109. Registered students only. 12:15pm, Re-Entry Lounge, Classroom Unit 103, free.

General Counseling Group to explore psychological and social issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Max Camarillo, 429-2220 and Rubin Buffin, 429-2120. Registered students only. 2pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free.

Tuesday

2

☐movies

Ethnic Notions: Black

Santa Cruz Canterbury: gathering for Bible study and worship for Episcopalians and anyone interested in attending. 8pm, College 8, Room 311, free.

☐sports

Women's Tennis: UCSC vs. University of Santa Clara. 2pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

Intermediate Racquetball singles tournament. 7pm, East Field House, $1 ball fee.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: Center Choices and Work. Questions? Call 429-2813. 10am, 219 McHenry, free.

Women's Self-Defense/ Self-Improvement class. Taught by Toni Crossin. Sign up in advance at Cowell Activities Office, 429-2255. Some scholarships available. 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, $15 for seven weeks.

☐miscellaneous

A Single Parent Group to explore psychological and social issues relevant to single parenting. Facilitated by Loren Heft, 426-6036 and Max Camarillo, 429-2220. Registered students only. 3:15pm, Family Student Housing (F-26), Counseling Center, free.

Specialized Counseling Group to explore psychological and social issues and to assist in providing support for those students interested in Eating Awareness. Facilitated by Katia Panas, 429-2572 and Carol Whitehill, 429-4481. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free.

Wednesday

3

☐movies

La Bamba and *The Buddy Holly Story* part of Cowell's Culture Break '88: The '50s. 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

☐concerts

Harlan Hokin, tenor: An evening of lieder, melodies and chansons by composers including Poulenc and Liszt; a Mozart aria, Debussy's song cycle "Proses lyriques," and Stravinsky's cantata. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $5 general; $2 students/ seniors.

☐lectures

Beyond the Riddle of the Sphinx: Narrative in the Oedipus Myth. Laura Mulvey, filmmaker and film critic from London. 5pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

A Delicate Downpour—The English Medium: Watercolor. Professor Emeritus Jasper Rose. 8pm, Classroom Unit 2, free.

☐meetings

CalPIRG oil group meets to discuss the problems with and solutions to offshore oil development. 5:30pm, Baobob Conference Room, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Gather to study the book of John to learn about the life and gospel of Jesus. Meetings for both Christians and non-Christians interested in what the Bible teaches about this man. Weekly study: 9pm, Porter D222 Fellows Lounge. Small group studies and singing: Cowell and Stevenson students, 7:15pm, Cowell 113; Crown and Merrill students, 9pm, Crown 203, Baobab Lounge, and Baobab Conference Room, free.

Amnesty International: Write a letter, save a life. Write appeals on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world. Join our conspiracy of hope. 8pm, Porter D144, free.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: Applying to Graduate School. Questions? Call 429-2183. 12:30pm, 219 McHenry, free.

Cowell Health Center Conference Room. Registered students only, free.

A Women's Group to explore psychological and social issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Ann Monsour, 429-2628 and Carol Whitehill, 429-4481. Registered students only. 3:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free.

Thursday

4

☐movies

The AIDS Movie This film speaks simply and forcefully to students. It features three people with the disease, who share what it's like to live with it and how to protect yourself against it. Discussion and general info follow. 7pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

Slideshow and Discussion with Steve Claubusch, a returned Peace Corps volunteer, who spent five years working on marine fisheries in the Solomon Islands. 7pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

Rape Prevention presents *L'Amour Viole*, a French feature film directed by Yannick Bellon. A powerful portrayal and social analysis of a woman who is raped and the varied responses of all those who become involved. Discussion follows. All welcome. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit II, free.

The Hidden Holocaust a film documenting the struggle for survival being waged by the indigenous population of Guatemala. 8pm, Kresge 321, donation accepted.

☐lectures

This Fiery Declination of the World: Soldier's Riots in England During the Bishops' Wars, 1639-40. Mark Charles Fissel, Ball

space for support and socializing. All women welcome. Come out and join the fun. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Newman Catholic Community: Bible study and fellowship. 7pm, Baobab Conference Room, free.

Conflict Resolution Program: panel brush-up training. Public welcome to come and observe Community Boards process. 7:30pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free.

Filipino Student Association: Come and enjoy new company; learn about a new culture. General meeting open to everyone. 7:30pm, Cowell 220, free.

GO Club at UCSC: play and instruction of GO, an ancient Oriental game of intricate tactics and subtle strategy. All levels welcome. 7:30pm, Nat. Sci. II, Room 211, free.

IEEE meeting. Possible guest lecturers. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, free.

Students for America: All welcome to our first meeting, featuring our campaign against CalPIRG. 7:30pm, Merrill Baobab Conference Room, free.

Amnesty International: Write a letter, save a life. Write appeals on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world. Join our conspiracy of hope. 8pm, Cowell 113 and Kresge 325, free.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: Paid Science Internships. Questions? Call 429-2183. 12pm, Thimann 397, free.

Essay Writing Workshop with Roz Spafford: Tips for organizing your thoughts and getting it down on paper. 1pm, Re-Entry Lounge, free.

☐miscellaneous

Career Services Recruitment: Hewlett-Packard—CIS. Full-time and Intern. Call Linda at 429-2368 for more info. 9am, Hahn Student Services, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: a gathering for Christians and non-Christians to come and celebrate, and find out more about Jesus. 7pm, Thimann 3, free.

☐sports

Women's Tennis: UCSC vs. Sonoma State University. 2pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

Women's Basketball: UCSC vs. College of Notre Dame. 8pm, West Gym, free.

☐workshop

Career Services Workshop: Interview Techniques. Questions? Call 429-2183. 10am, McHenry 219, free.

more about Jesus. 7pm, Thimann 3, free.

☐exhibits

Koumei Nakatani: "Hitobito" (painting). Jan. 18-29. Daily 8am-11pm, M-F 8am-3:30pm. Stevenson Coffeeshop.

From Mr. Morph to Bad Acid: An art show by Trevor E. Siegel. Works include paintings and collage depicting reality and non-reality. Jan. 25-31. M-F 8:15-1am; Sat. 2pm-1am; Sun. 6pm-1am. Sluggo's, Porter, free.

☐miscellaneous

Career Services Recruitment: Silicon Graphics. Call Linda, 429-2368 for more info. 9am, Hahn Student Services, free.

Happy Hour with '50s Music. 4pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

Hillel/JSC: join us for a Shabbat dinner and program focusing on Russian culture and Soviet Jewry. 6:30pm, Hillel House, free.

Saturday

30

☐movies

F/X 7:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2 or free w/Kresge SAC.

Some Like It Hot and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* two Marilyn Monroe films. Part of Cowell's Culture Break '88: The 50s. 8pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

☐sports

Men's Rugby: UCSC vs. Humboldt State University. 1pm, East Field, free.

☐workshop

Third World Student Leadership Forum. A forum designed with the needs of the Third World students in mind. New students and experienced

Men's Alternative Community: support/rap group for men with a developing feminist perspective. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

Newman Catholic Community: Catholic mass and fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room.

☐exhibits

From Mr. Morph to Bad Acid: An art show by Trevor E. Siegel. Works include paintings and collage depicting reality and non-reality. Jan. 25-31. M-F 8:15am-1am, Sat. 2pm-1am, Sun. 6pm-1am. Sluggo's, Porter.

Monday

1

☐movies

Eyes on the Prize A look at the Black civil rights movement in the '50s. It is part of Cowell's film series on Oppression, Struggle and Inspiration. 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

☐lectures

The Gorbachev Reforms: A View From Eastern Europe. Peter Kenez, Professor of History, UCSC, is a specialist on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. 3:30pm, free.

Preaching and Peacemaking in the 15th Century. Cynthia Polecritti, History Board candidate. Reception follows. 4:30pm, Cowell Conference Room, free.

Diseases of Trees and Shrubs. Dr. Robert D. Raabe, Professor of Plant Pathology, UC Berkeley. 7:30pm, Thimann 1, free.

Three Portraits of Perdita Robinson: A Case for the Use of Comparative Method? Alex Kidson, Assistant Keeper of British Art, Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool, will lecture on three portraits by Sir J. Reynolds, Thomas

2

☐movies

Ethnic Notions: Black People in White Minds A disturbing voyage through American history for the first time tracing deeply rooted stereotypes which have fueled anti-Black prejudice. Through these images we can begin to understand the history of race relations in America. 7:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

☐concerts

Kuumbwa Jazz Ensemble: In celebration of Black History Month. Stevenson College Night. 6:10pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, free.

☐lectures

Historical and Literary Genres: The Example of Pushkin. Andrew Wachtel, Russian Literature candidate. 7pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free.

What's Wrong With This Picture? Glen Fitch presents a slideshow analysis of male socialization from examples of sexism and racism in men's entertainment magazines. Couples welcome. 7pm, Oakes 203, donation accepted.

☐meetings

Media Council Meeting for media representatives to discuss pertinent issues relative to media. This is an open meeting. 2pm, Cowell Conference Room, free.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Centre: weekly meditation classes; simple meditation techniques taught and yoga philosophy discussed. 7pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Big Mt. Education Committee: We attempt to educate ourselves and our community about the current situation of Native peoples. Come join us. 8pm, Kresge Women's Study Center, donation accepted.

La Bamba and *The Buddy Holly Story* part of Cowell's Culture Break '88: The '50s. 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

The Export of Environmental Hazard: The Business of Hunger; For Export Only; Cost of Cotton. Crisis of Nature Film Series. 7pm, Oakes 105, free.

The Situation is a documentary that looks at the civil strife of El Salvador and its affects on those involved during the years 1983-85. Cross-Cultural Film Series. 7:30pm, Merrill 102, free.

October Harvest From the PBS series *Comrades*. This film documents the Kulinich family, whose members live and work on a collective farm in southern Russia, at harvest time as they go about their daily lives. 7:30pm, Applied Sciences 152, free.

McHenry, free.

Career Services Workshop: Liberal Arts Internships. Questions? Call 429-2183. 3:30pm, 219 McHenry, free.

☐miscellaneous

Career Services Recruitment: Hewlett-Packard—CIS. Full-time and Intern. Call Linda 429-2368 for more info. 9am, Hahn Student Services, free.

General Counseling Group to explore psychological and social issues relevant to university life. 9:30am: facilitated by Jacob Sideman, 429-2377, Porter Fellows Lounge. 5pm: facilitated by Gary Shoemaker, 429-2753, and Pat Canson, 429-2647 or 429-2975.

This Fiery Declination of the World: Soldier's Riots in England During the Bishops' Wars, 1639-40. Mark Charles Fissel, Ball State University. Comparative Social History Graduate Colloquium. 5pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

☐meetings

American Bodhisattva Club: weekly dialogue and meditation gathering. Newcomers welcome. Ongoing discussion of Buddhist values in connection with individual and social issues. 6pm, Kerr 311, free.

Christian Science Organization: Meet together to discuss personal, campus and world issues of concern in a spiritual context. 7pm, McHenry 219, free.

Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Women (LBQ): Safe, confidential

VIEW FINDER

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Throw Momma from the Train 12, 2:30, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
II. Raw 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sneak Preview—**She's Having a Baby**, 8, Jan. 30

CAPITOLA THEATER 475-3518
Call theater for listings.

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Wall Street 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:05
II. Fatal Attraction 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10
III. Planes, Trains, and Automobiles 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
IV. Return of the Living Dead II 1:15, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Broadcast News 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
II. Empire of the Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:55
III. Good Morning Vietnam 1:45, 4:50, 7:55, 10:25

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
Call theater for listings.

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Sammy and Rosie Get Laid 6:30, 8:40 (Sundays 3, 4:55)
II. Whales of August 6:30, 8:15 (Sundays 2:30)
III. Hey Babu Riba 7, 9 (Sundays 2:40, 5)
IV. My Life as a Dog 6:30, 8:20, 10:05 (Sundays 2:45, 4:40)
Other shows:
Too Outrageous 10 (Sundays 4:15)
Rocky Horror Picture Show Fridays 11pm

RIO 423-2000
Three Men and a Baby 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 (Weekends 1:20, 3:25)

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Fri: **Working Girls** 7:30; **Keetje Tippel** 9:10
Sat-Sun: **Women in Love** 9:10; **Lust for Life** 7
Mon: **Antonio Gaudi** 7, 8:30
Tues-Wed: **Menage** 7:30; **Get Out Your Handkerchiefs** 9:05
Thurs-Fri: **Gabriela** call theater for show time; **Bye Bye Brazil** 7:30

UA 426-8383
I. Couch Trip 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10
II. For Keeps? 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35

☐miscellaneous

Career Services Recruitment: Hewlett-Packard—CIS. Full-time and Intern. Call Linda at 429-2368 for more info. 9am, Hahn Student Services, free.

International Women's Coffee Hour: Let's make valentines! Bring scissors, tape and glue. Paper and decorations provided. 10am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

General counseling group to explore psychological and social issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Ruby Buffin, 429-2120 and Jerry Lee, 429-2269. Registered students only. 3pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, free.

Panel Discussion for Cowell College Night: Civil Rights and activism in the '50s with Pedro Castillo, Hardy Frye, John Childs and CC Baily. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free.

Friday

5

☐lectures

Inaugural Lecture: Professor Harry Noller, for the Robert L. Sinsheimer Chair on Molecular Biology. Ribosomal RNA: Exploring the Architecture of an Ancient Molecular Machine. 4:30pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐meetings

Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee: All welcome. 5pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

Estudiantes para la salud del Pueblo (ESP): Come to our meetings and become involved in community and health science issues and social activities. 6pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free.

NDAR

Interested in becoming a chiropractor? Mary Jo Cravatta, representative for Life Chiropractic College West, will be on campus to give a presentation and answer questions. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit I, free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar:

Student organizations must contact the Campus Activities Office by 4pm Wednesday two weeks prior to the event.

Campus boards and units must contact the CAO by Monday 4pm the week before the event.

Outrageous Acts and Everyday Ronnie

Vice Chancellor Ronnie Gruhn

BY ANITA DENNIS

RUMOR HAS IT out there that I'm sitting here in splendid isolation making decisions," says Isebill "Ronnie" Gruhn, UCSC's acting academic vice chancellor. "In the end," she concedes, "I sometimes have to make decisions, so in that sense, I have a Trumanesque idea that the buck has to stop somewhere . . . . But that does not mean that I don't favor entering into discussion."

Indeed, Gruhn's job is characterized by discussion and decision-making, and is fraught with politics and power, rumor and ruminations. While faculty, staff, and students often disagree with Gruhn's decisions, there is a method behind the apparent madness, and Gruhn is open to explaining her reasoning and defending her power-packed position.

Gruhn is keenly aware that she is sometimes considered, in her own words, "the evil academic vice chancellor," but she holds a very pragmatic attitude toward her position. "I would not be doing my job if my aim in life was to be popular and not try to address the questions that I think need to be addressed [and] that the chancellor has asked me to address," she says.

Since Gruhn came to office six months ago, she has implemented stricter adherence to college core course funding guidelines, demanded more teaching time from some faculty, and cut faculty positions from the Art Board. While whispers and innuendo of faculty and administrative discontent over Gruhn's actions have floated around campus, many are unwilling to discuss their dissatisfaction. One professor who wished to remain anonymous told *City on a Hill*, "I hear distress everywhere." The professor said that Gruhn and the current administration have "projected a very punitive sense around the campus," and are "judgmental," charging that faculty and academic policy aren't "measuring up. I feel the faculty is more demoralized than ever," the professor said.

One recent issue that angered many faculty members involved an unexpected shortage of funds for college core courses. Last quarter, Gruhn blocked a funding source which she says was being used illegitimately for core courses. "I've heard she came on like gangbusters [to cut funding]," the same faculty member said.

But as Gruhn points out, "It was a problem I didn't invent . . . and ways needed to be found to sustain the core courses for next year. All we were doing was saying we need to address the issue."

Stevenson provost Dennis McElrath defends Gruhn's handling of the funding crisis. "She was a conduit," he says, for resolving a problem that was "set up before she came to office . . . .It was basically a juggling act. I don't know why anyone would criticize her for that."

Gruhn attributes her unpopular decisions to her position. "The role of an academic vice chancellor is to operate within [the chancellor's] goals and to try to implement the policies . . . to achieve them," she says quite frankly. "In that sense, an academic vice chancellor does catch the flak, is exposed, is the person who does the dirty work. But that's an occupational hazard."

A German-born immigrant, Gruhn received her PhD in political science from the University of California at Berkeley.

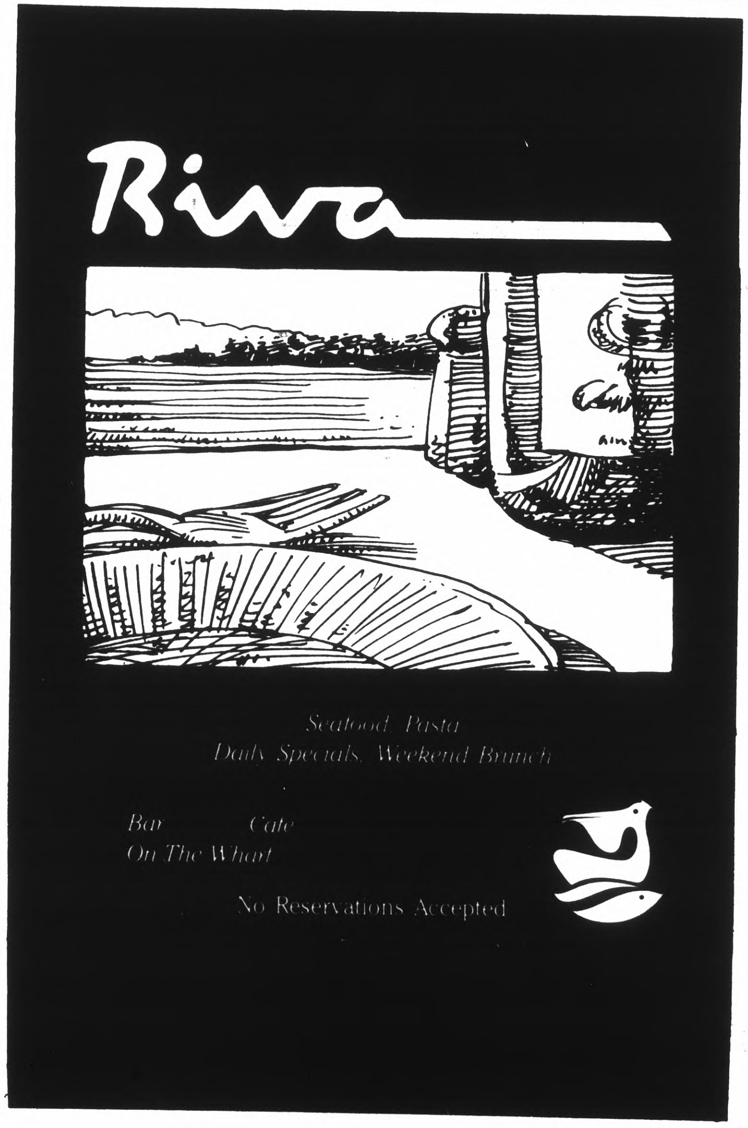
Liza Crowley

Isebill "Ronnie" Gruhn: Is she an "evil academic vice chancellor"?

She came to UCSC as a Politics professor in 1969 because of her commitment to public higher education. "I think [public higher education] is the entry way for immigrants," Gruhn says, "and I ideologically believe that a society has an obligation to educate, and to educate those who for whatever reasons may not be able to go to private institutions."

Although Gruhn prefers to teach, she has held several administrative positions at UCSC, including Social Sciences dean and chair of the Politics Board. She accepted the temporary academic vice chancellor post out of a sense of duty after Kivie Moldave resigned last spring. "I think faculty life is made up of teaching, research, and service, and I consider this service. I consider this part of good citizenship."

Gruhn has specific goals to accomplish during her two-year administrative stint. While she steadfastly values UCSC's founding principles—the commitment to a liberal arts education, for example—she recognizes that the campus is changing. "We need to figure out ways to sustain some of the goals and values of this institution and make them work under new circumstances, namely with a larger faculty and a larger student body," Gruhn says. "In order to sustain these values, we can't just keep doing what we've been doing and act like we're an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Liza Crowley

institution of 2000 when we're an institution of almost 10,000."

Along those lines, Gruhn wishes to see UCSC "catch up . . . on buildings and infrastructure [and] library expansion," as well as develop "high quality graduate programs and professional schools . . . to fully flesh out this campus and make it a lively intellectual environment."

In a job that consumes 12 to 14 hours a day, sometimes seven days a week, Gruhn thinks she "probably serves students and faculty best by just getting on with things that are on my desk, rather than worrying about what people think. I don't want that misinterpreted to mean that I don't need to be mindful of what students' and faculty's opinions are on substantive issues—I hope we can discuss them."

Gruhn appreciates constructive discussion to help her reach a decision, regardless of the issue. "I think there are many difficult questions about which there should be argument and debate," she says. "I don't presume to have all the answers. But what I very much resent is when rumors—very often false rumors—get going and nobody bothers to find out if there's any validity to them. I also think it's too bad when people, rather than putting up counter-arguments, merely say that they oppose something . . . . I know that every now and then you'll say something to upset people, [but] I wish people would assume that people's motives, at least, are honorable."

> "In the final analysis, one has to judge administrations not by whether everything they do makes one happy, but whether or not in due course the institution is better off or worse off."
>
> –Ronnie Gruhn

When making decisions, Gruhn primarily considers their long-term effect on the campus. "In the final analysis, one has to judge administrations not by whether everything they do makes one happy, but whether or not in due course the institution is better off or worse off," says Gruhn.

In her position, Gruhn realizes that she must be careful of the image she presents. "I sometimes say outrageous things just for the yuk of things that people then take seriously."

For example, Gruhn recalls a conversation about students in which she commented, "Yeah, let's just throw the peasants into the fire and we won't have to deal with them," and she walked out of the room.

"People who know me know that what I take seriously is the general health and education here, and obviously I don't hate students," Gruhn says, "but if you've never met me before, you could [misunderstand]. One thing about this job is you try to be careful about what you say."

In a similar vein, Gruhn says, "By dint of the kind of academic I am, I like to argue and debate because it helps me clarify my ideas, and it helps clarify discussion to take something to its logical extreme . . . . In this job, I have to be very careful because [taking things to their logical extreme] makes me on occasion seem argumentative, or people misunderstand [and think] that that's really my position."

Gruhn's job is further complicated by her gender. "Being a woman in this position makes it even harder because some people instinctively find it easier to deal with a male person of authority . . . and find it easier to develop a buddy relationship with a male administrator. Being a woman, you're very isolated," Gruhn says. "I think some faculty who perceive themselves to be liberal—or even feminist—when push comes to shove, subconsciously even, don't like to have to deal with a woman, [especially] a woman who has to take some action."

Despite her best intentions, Ronnie Gruhn is often criticized by faculty, and her decisions are frequently disliked. Another professor dissatisfied with Gruhn's politics told *City on a Hill* that Gruhn is "looking at the same sorts of questions [about the future of the campus] as I am, but she's finding different conclusions." Others, however, are quite satisfied with Gruhn's performance. "I think she's facing a number of difficult questions and handling them quite well," Stevenson provost McElrath told *City on a Hill*.

Gruhn will be in the chancellor's office until fall '89 despite differing opinions, and her decisions will affect the campus for years to come. Until she resumes teaching, Gruhn considers it part of being an administrator to "be the receptacle" for student and faculty opinions as she makes policy decisions, and she hopes that "even those people who are now critical will come to believe a year down the road that in fact . . . we're better off by my having done this."

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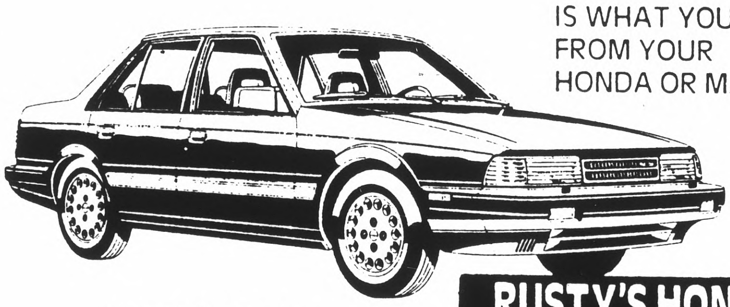

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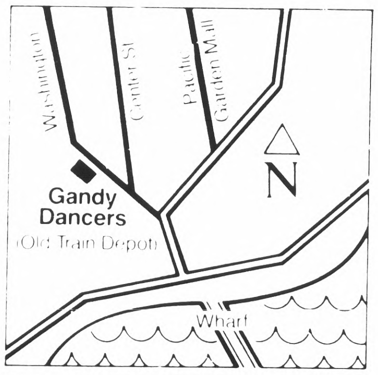

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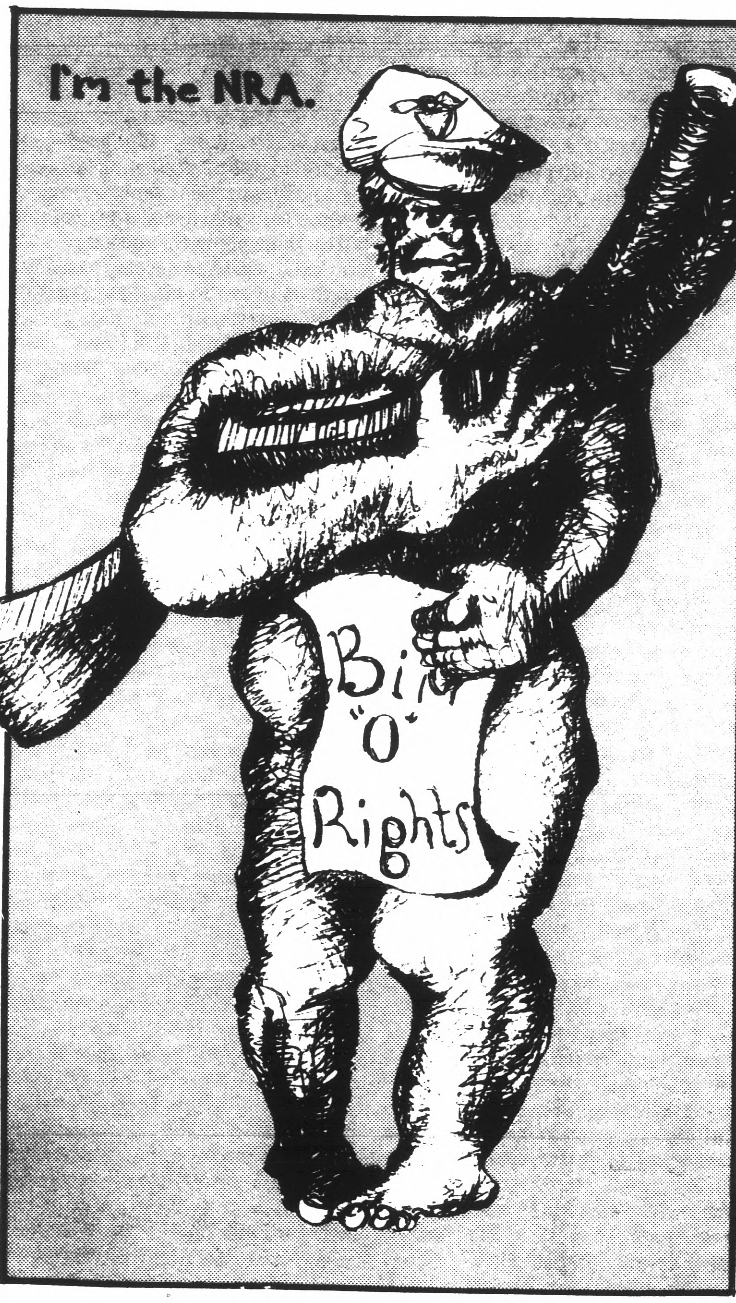
Sticking To Their Guns

A Police Officer and His Chief Square Off Over the NRA



Alex Grishaver

BY BRENDAN CARROLL

FIRST THERE was the spear, then the slingshot, followed by the hand gun and eventually the machine gun. Just as weapons have grown more accurate and deadly through the ages, the National Rifle Association (NRA) has changed since its origins as a group aiming to improve civilian marksmanship. Today the organization has more than three million members and is regarded as one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington.

A recent conflict between an NRA member, a police officer, and the officer's superiors reflects the shift in goals which has turned the NRA into the number one target of gun control activists.

Last month, San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara denied officer Leroy Pyle, a 15-year veteran of the San Jose Police Department, permission to appear in uniform for an "I'm the NRA" ad. The controversial ad campaign presents "husbands, hunters and businessmen" proclaiming that citizens must have the right to bear arms. In one advertisement, ex-police officer Robert Kliesmet totes a shiny shotgun and states, "This is a riot gun . . . an important psychological weapon. Its presence inspires cooperation." A more recent NRA ad asks, "Should you shoot a rapist before he cuts your throat," with an appropriately threatening image dominating the full-page ad.

According to Pyle, denying him permission to appear in uniform in one of these ads constitutes a violation of his First Amendment rights. The officer also claims that he was excluded from teaching on the firing range because of his stance on the NRA. "Every policeman . . . every real policeman here at the department is convinced of it," said Pyle. "In fact, there's a joke around here that the range is considered to be the ABP position — Anybody But Pyle."

Pyle recently accepted the NRA's offer of legal assistance and the organization retained a lawyer to work on his case. When contacted by *City on a Hill*, the lawyer refused to comment on the focus of the legal action.

Pyle said his desire to appear in the advertisement was prompted by McNamara's presence in a recent media blitz denouncing the NRA and advocating stronger gun control laws. Handgun Control, Inc., the Washington-based organization which sponsored the ad campaign, focuses its efforts on stricter handgun laws because, according to HCI spokesperson Luis Tolley, the handgun, "is really the weapon of choice in committing a crime."

Being allowed to express his opinions by the same means as his chief is only fair, contends Pyle. If McNamara hadn't "been quite so vocal and quite so visible . . . and appeared in an ad that not only stated a political opinion but then also solicited funds," he said, "I never even would have considered asking him permission to appear in the [NRA] ad."

McNamara, however, said he denied Pyle permission to appear in the NRA ad because he viewed the pro-gun lobby as an "extremist" organization, citing as evidence its endorsement of legislation designed to permit the sale of plastic handguns, assault rifles, and "cop-killer" bullets (teflon-coated ammunition capable of piercing "bullet-proof" vests). The police chief was also incensed by the NRA's opposition to laws requiring a mandatory waiting period before the purchase of a gun. "Every reputable law enforcement agency in the country is opposed to what we think are extremist positions of the NRA leadership," McNamara said.

Though he admitted individual officers such as Pyle had the right to disagree, McNamara told *City on a Hill* that simultaneously representing the San Jose Police Department and the "gunslingers" in the NRA would be damaging to the department. His own appearance in the anti-NRA ad, he said, was fully approved by his city manager, the mayor and City Council of San Jose.

In Pyle's view, a police officer trying to make laws rather than enforce them is in itself an unwise precedent. "We as policemen do not make the rules, we enforce them," he said. "For a law enforcement officer to turn around and say, 'Hey, you can't have a gun in your house,' that isn't the United States way."

According to Pyle, "little guys in uniforms" have led countries such as the Philippines and South Africa into turmoil because the citizens are forbidden to bear firearms. Handgun control spokesperson Luis Tolley, however, countered this idea, pointing to crime statistics for countries that are not plagued by civil strife, and have strict handgun laws. In 1983, the combined number of handgun murders committed in Japan, England, and Sweden was less than 50. In the same period, over 9000 people were murdered with handguns in the US.

While both the NRA and Tolley's organization claim they support stronger penalties for criminals who use guns while committing a crime, the NRA regards stiffer sentences in the courtroom as the key to eradicating the criminal use of firearms. Pyle personally feels that the death penalty is a greater deterrent to crime than stronger handgun legislation. Offenders, he said, "should be taken to the nearest tree and hung by the neck until they're dead. It's as simple as that."

Tolley, on the other hand, argues that laws concentrated on penalizing criminals after they've committed a crime are not a preventive measure. The fact that the NRA opposes mandatory background checks of gun buyers, he said, undermines attempts to prevent felons from obtaining handguns.

The NRA has completely deviated from its original goals, according to Tolley. In 1871, military officers formed the NRA with the intention of promoting firearm safety and training. Tolley claims that for the past few years, however, the top agenda item for the association has been lobbying for machine gun sales to the public. "We wish they'd go back to being the apple-pie organization they used to be," he said.

However, Pyle, who didn't touch a handgun until he entered the police academy, sees the gun-owner's association principally as a source for firearms training and competition. He is a qualified instructor of firearms and can provide classes that teach students to become certified instructors. According to Pyle, "The NRA is to police firearms training as the Red Cross is to First Aid training."

Supporting an organization with political policies contradictory to those of the city of San Jose has left Pyle in a political quandary. While it is still some time before the fate of this particular conflict will be decided, two major bills concerning gun control are currently up for vote in Washington and Sacramento. The Brady bill, named for former presidential Press Secretary James Brady, who was critically wounded during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, seeks to institute a nationwide seven-day waiting period and background check before the purchase of a handgun. By contrast, California's Floyd bill would allow citizens the right to carry concealed weapons.

As the larger debate over which weapons should be available to the public rages in the country's legislative halls, those affected by the laws will carry on an equally heated argument over guns, bullets and rights. ✓

> "This is a riot gun . . . an important psychological weapon. Its presence inspires cooperation."
> –NRA Advertisement

A Cannery Row

Frozen Food Worker's Conference

BY MARK JOHNSON

THE BANNER over union leader Franklin Gallegos' head pronounced: "Justicia, dignidad y victoria". "What is the victory we're seeking?" asked Gallegos, president of cannery workers Local 890, currently on strike against a Salinas frozen food processing company. "Justice in the workplace, dignity in our work, and the right to survive."

Gallegos was one of a steady stream of union officials and workers speaking on the state of the industry, and its troubled future, last Saturday at the second annual Watsonville cannery workers conference. Over 250 supporters packed the United Methodist Church for the upbeat, bilingual forum. Much of the discussion concerned the six-month-old frozen food workers' strike against United Foods, the nation's second largest food processing plant, in Salinas and Modesto.

Contracts expire this summer for thousands of frozen food workers statewide, and union leaders say the upcoming bargaining will be difficult; many expect more strikes. Canning plants are undergoing tough times as well, yet workers associate wage cuts not with a troubled industry, but with corporate greed. "They hope to bring the southern plantation, slavery and non-union conditions to the California canneries," a union press release stated.

Union officials fear a canning industry domino effect: If one company can lower wages, the rest will follow. Bill Segal, an economist from UC Berkeley specializing in the frozen food industry, agreed. "If one does it, they all feel like they have to do it because they don't want that one company to have an advantage over them," he said.

United Foods cut hourly wages from $7.06 to $5.05, prompting over 400 frozen food workers in Salinas to walk out July 1. Modesto workers walked out a month before. United Foods' new contract also called for severely decreased benefits. "We feel sometimes like we want to go back. But if we do, we have no dignity," said Priscilla Macaraeg, a United Foods worker for 18 years.

Conference-goers continually invoked the 1985-87 Watsonville strike as inspiration. After the bitter 18-month strike against Watsonville Canning, settled last March, workers returned to the lines at $5.85 per hour, down from a pre-strike $7.06. The company had offered a $5.05 wage.

Norcal/Crosetti Foods Inc., which took over when Watsonville Canning folded, has now proposed a new five percent hourly wage cut, from $5.85 to $5.50, which workers say would mean another Watsonville strike.

"Nobody's happy with that offer," said Gloria Betancourt, a worker at the Watsonville plant since 1962 and member of the strike negotiating team. "They think they can do it again. They're wrong . . . .We want a raise, we're not accepting any more reductions." Betancourt said plant conditions are worse since the 85-87 strike. "The work we used to do in eight hours, we now do in six," she said. "We're losing wages, pension, some of our dental, medical plan, and vacation time.

Segal noted that a five percent wage cut is actually a ten percent loss in purchasing power because of inflation, explaining that cannery workers' purchasing power is at the same level workers had in 1955. Segal also said cutting wages does not help companies that much, because wages only comprise 18 percent of production costs. "If they're having problems, which we know some of them are, I think they're going to have to figure out some other ways besides cutting wages to become competitive....Low wages do not equal profits."

Betancourt said if Norcal tries to cut wages they will lose their best people. "They already saw the results of the strike. They're not going to make it with the scabs." She said many employees have already applied for jobs with Seagate Technology, an electronics firm soon moving to Watsonville.

Though the tone at the conference was enthusiastic, it was clear that activists are worried. Gallegos said much will depend on labor organizing at the ballot box. "The workforce has to get back to community politics. They've gotten too comfortable. A new generation is coming up, and they have to realize that the fruits of the labor they had before are not going to be the same without a fight--not just on the picket line, but politically."

With the ongoing Salinas and Modesto strikes and the threat of another Watsonville strike, it was clear that the picket line was foremost in the workers' minds. "There're going to be more strikes," Gallegos said. "Yes, I think so."

—Additional reporting by Daniel vanSand

JUSTICIA, DIGNIDAD Y
JUSTIC DIGNITY AND

Daniel VanSand

Members of Salinas Local 890 have been on strike against United Foods for six months.

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A Global Religion

Baha'i Baha'i Love Baha'i Baha'i Happiness

BY DANNY GUR-ARIEH

IN A SMALL apartment on the north side of Santa Cruz, a handful of people gather for a meeting. Lounging around the living room, they are a diverse group: a 24-year old electronic engineer, an Iranian-born immigrant, several UCSC students and a 13-year-old boy. The atmosphere is informal. Someone brings up an issue—personal, political, maybe spiritual—and others offer their opinions. At some point a guitar is passed around and people sing.

"I was bitten by a dog today," discloses Patty Skovgaard, a 30-year-old Santa Cruz day-care worker and the evening's host,"and I think the owner of the dog was astonished by the fact that I didn't cause a commotion or threaten to sue him," she says. "That's the kind of world we live in."

World peace, it says in the Baha'i writings, is not only possible but inevitable. It is the "next stage in the evolution of this planet." To Baha'is, fireside meetings like this one are the first step in that inevitable direction. They are informal gatherings of Baha'is and prospective Baha'is, where aspects of the relgion are discussed and questions on the world's future raised. In Santa Cruz County, where there are over 200 Baha'i members in seven different assemblies, firesides are almost as common as tofu.

But who are Baha'is? In a period when religious activity has permeated world politics—when Sikhs and Sunnis, Moonies and Rajneesh, have become subjects for cocktail party discourse, if not everyday household terms—the Baha'i faith remains something of an unknown. There are approximately four million Baha'is in the world, more widely dispersed than members of any other religion outside Christianity. Iran has the highest Baha'i population at somewhere between 300,000 to 400,000. One hundred thousand Baha'is live in the United States.

But you wouldn't know a Baha'i by sight. They wear no distinctive colors, no turbans or wooden beads. They practice few rituals and are as diverse as the array of countries they inhabit.

"The Baha'i faith is one of the fastest, if not the fastest, growing religions in the world," says Jim Kelly, administrator of the Bosch Baha'i school in Bonny Doon.

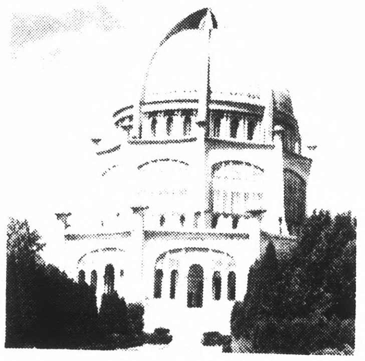
The Baha'i faith was founded in Persia 150 years ago by Baha'u'llah, who claimed to be God's messenger as foretold in the Koran, the Muslim holy text. Baha'u'llah preached "progressive revelation," among other things—that all the great profits from Moses to Buddha to Christ to Muhammad were manifestations of the same God in different periods of time.

"Jesus Christ affirms the teachings of the profits that came before him." says Skovgaard, "and Muhammad also saw Jesus and Moses as true prophets." There are no contradictions, she says, in accepting all of their teachings.

Upon progressive revelation, Baha'is believe, religious unity, and thus world unity, will form. Kelly says there is a continuum between all religions, that their messages are all basically the same. "We feel confident that Christ didn't come here to establish 350 different denominations of Christianity," he says. "We don't think that minute details like baptism by sprinkling or by immersion should serve as points of contention amongst the people of the world."

In fact, there is something of a "self-destruct clause" in the Baha'u'lla'h writings: He states that if the religion ever became a source of conflict, it should be abolished. Ironically, since the faith's inception, Baha'is have very often been victims of religious persecution.

The Khomeini regime in Iran, for example, considers the Baha'i faith blasphemous to Islam and has outlawed all Baha'i activity. Since the 1979 revolution some 200 to 300 Baha'is have been put to death in Iran. "One of the principles of the faith is that we are never to disavow our religion, not even in order to avoid death," Kelly says. "But on the other hand, Baha'is are compelled by their religion to follow the laws of the land they live in." The resulting situation is a catch-22: Baha'is can neither hide their faith nor practice it openly.



(Above) Baha'is are as diverse as the array of countries they inhabit.
(Below) Wilmette, Ill.: The Baha'i center of faith in the US.

The Santa Cruz Baha'i community first took root in the 1930's, after a 1912 US visit and extensive West Coast speaking tour by Baha'u'llah's son, Abdul Baha. The tour brought about a genesis of the Baha'i faith in California. Geiserville, Napa County, served as California's focal point for Baha'i activity until 1970 when the US government built a highway through the property. Three years later, the Baha'is bought a 65-acre Bonny Doon ranch and converted it into the Bosch Baha'i school, named after an early California Baha'i member.

Last December "some eight or ten" Baha'is on the UCSC campus formed a Baha'i club. One of the club's goals, according to Sharon Dorlay, a relatively new Baha'i and one of the campus group's founders, is to reach out to the UCSC community with ideas on peace and world unity. "We're planning a series of workshops in the coming months based on the Baha'i peace statement," Dorlay says. Each workshop will deal with one issue considered to be a prerequisite to world peace, including the equality of men and women, and the elimination of extremes of wealth and poverty, among others.

"One of the reasons I became a Baha'i," Dorlay says, "is because of its practical approach to world peace." Baha'i faith holds that peace through peace treaties is only an initial step, she explains. "The real stage of peace is when people no longer think in terms of war as a solution to the conflicts between people."

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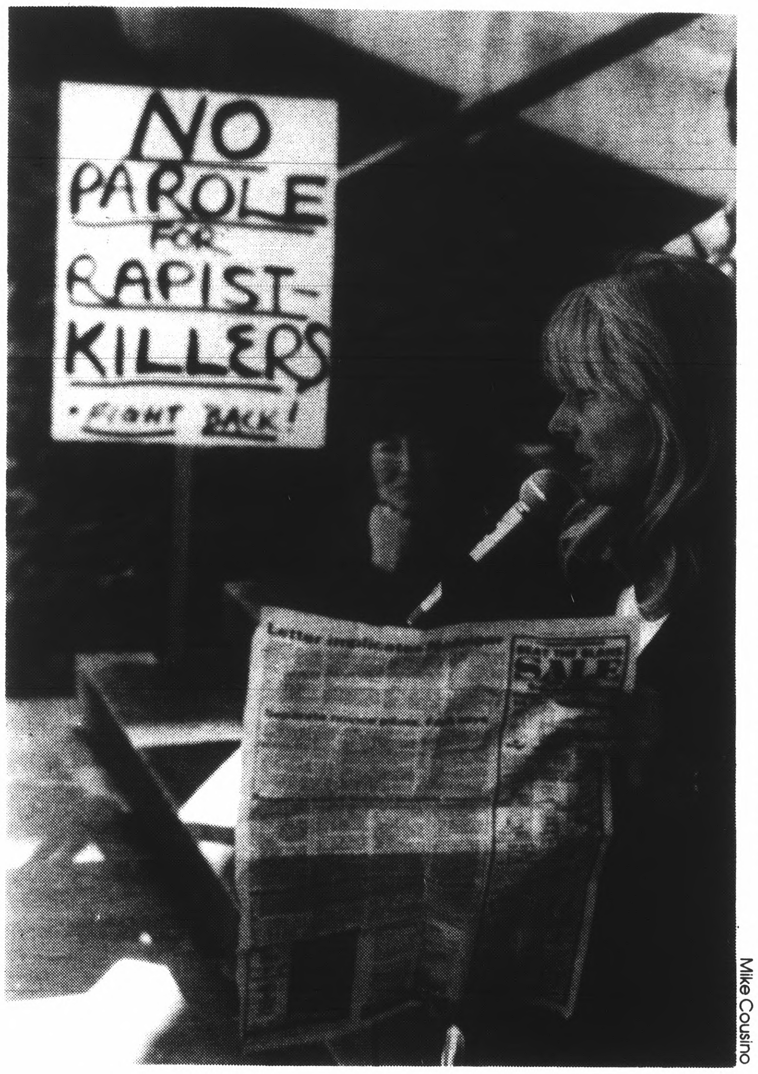

Mike Cousino

And Throw Away the Key

Though community efforts prevented convicted murderer/rapist Richard Sommerhalder's parole to Santa Cruz County, a demonstration was held at the County Building on Friday, Jan. 22, to protest the state's policy of paroling convicted rapists.

"It's a real travesty that an individual gets out after 8½ years for these kinds of crimes. Let's go to Sacramento's Department of Corrections with a proposal to ensure that someone sentenced to life won't be released without the community's knowledge," Santa Cruz District Attorney Art Danner said at the rally, which drew approximately 20 people.

Gillian Greensite, director of UCSC's Rape Prevention Education Program, also spoke and said that a "pathetic character" like Sommerhalder is not fit to be released into any community. "Throwing garbage in our neighbor's yard is not the solution," she said. "The justice system can't respond to protect us, and we need to make our voices heard at the legislative level."

A petition opposing Sommerhalder's release into Santa Cruz County collected 35,000 signatures and was a large influence on the decision not to parole Sommerhalder in Santa Cruz, according to the parole board. Media Watch, a local group that monitors negative images of men and women in the media, has drawn up another petition proposing that upon parole of convicted murderers or rapists, a community be notified at least two months prior to their release within the county.

Ann Simonton of Media Watch said, "Without our knowledge, we have 375 registered sex offenders living happily in our county, and presently 20,000 men on parole in California for violent offenses."

Special Run

Over 1500 people are expected to run Sunday in Santa Cruz's seventh annual 10K "Fun-Run," with proceeds going to the local Special Olympics organization. The run begins at 9am (if you're not registered get there early) at the ATT parking lot on the corner of Delaware Avenue and Natural Bridges Road, and costs $6. A shorter run and a walk beginning at 8am will set out from the same place.

Last year's run raised over $8000 for Special Olympics, an organization providing year-round recreation and sports training for Santa Cruz's developmentally disabled. For more information call 476-7140.

Spuds: A Guru, But No Role Model

He may be the "Guru of Good Times," but the Pajaro Valley School District doesn't want Spuds Mackenzie teaching their schoolkids anything. Big-tongued, pointy-eared, and black-eyed, the wildly-popular bull terrier is the target of the school district's campaign against drugs and alcohol.

Students wearing Spuds Mackenzie beer T-shirts, innocuous as they may seem, are demonstrating "brand loyalty to the product" at a very early age, according to Linda Perez, head of Pajaro Valley's drug and alcohol prevention program. In an effort to reverse the original party animal's influence over young people, the school district devised a "Can Spuds Say No?" T-shirt design contest. Over 200 entries from district kids were received.

Though local Bud Light distributor George Couch agreed that alcohol abuse is a problem, he said the notion of kids having brand loyalty to beer is ridiculous. "We have never marketed our products to young people. Spuds is aimed at young contemporary adults who are trendy, experimental consumers. It's laughable to say that adults were predisposed to buy a product because of one ad campaign," Couch said. He is offended that the anti-alcohol contest is targeted against Anheuser-Busch and its canine mascot. "Spuds is certainly not the root of alcohol abuse in this country," Couch said.

Perez said there is no intent to pin anything on Anheuser-Busch, but rather on popular ads that influence and mislead children. "This contest is an opportunity to look at the media and commercials in general," she said. Perez is opposed to Spuds teaching kids "the message of self-medication," and is concerned that kids are identifying with flashy ad campaigns like "Party Right with Bud Light."

Anti-Choice Protest

Their quarter-page Santa Cruz *Sentinel* ad features a picture of a 16-week-old intra-uterine fetus with the caption, "She can make a tiny fist, get hiccups, suck her thumb, feel pain." Their answering machine narrative slips in a reminder: "And remember that during the time that it takes you to hear this message, another baby has been killed by abortion in the US."

The Christian Action Council of Santa Cruz County staged an anti-abortion demonstration last Saturday outside the Santa Cruz Medical Clinic to mark the 15th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Over 100 anti-abortion activists showed up for the protest.

"We chose that particular clinic because we found out abortions are done there and that many of the clinic's clients don't know that," said Edith Manchester, president of the Council's Santa Cruz chapter. "We find it very helpful to bring this kind of thing to the people's attention."

Some 200 Santa Cruz residents belong to this national Protestant anti-abortion group, according to Manchester. The organization sponsors regular demonstrations around town, often targeting doctors who perform abortions.

"We met with the administration of the Medical Clinic before the protest to discuss their abortion policies," Manchester said. "We told them we don't feel it's appropriate that abortions are done at a respectable medical establishment."

The clinic's abortion policy, according to chief of staff Dr. James Backet, is that abortions are done only for patients already under their care and only when "medical circumstances dictate the need," Backet said. "We explained to the Christian Action Council our policy. They felt it wasn't sufficient so they decided to picket."

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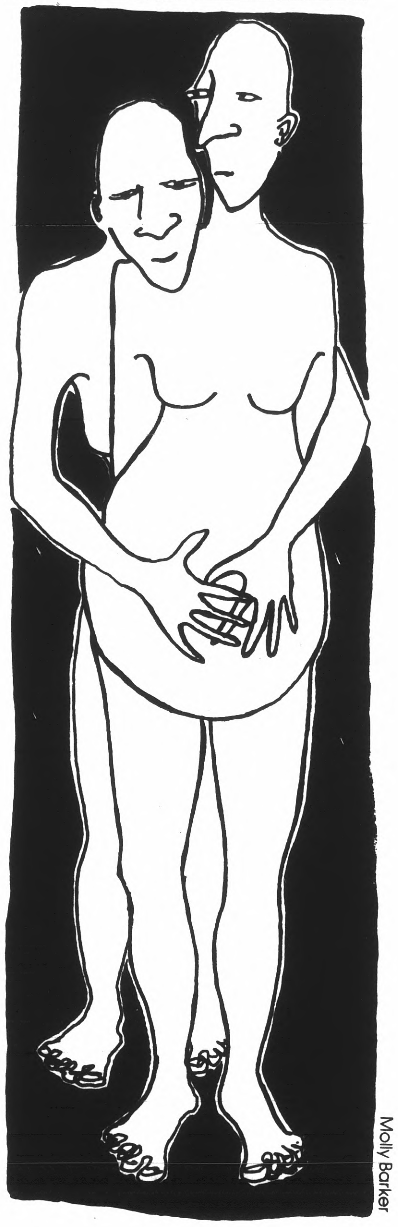
Womb For Rent

A Congressional Surrogacy Bill


Molly Barker

BY SOPHIA TRIPODES

NINE MONTHS ago, you couldn't pick up a newspaper or turn on the television without running across the name Mary Beth Whitehead. Last year, Whitehead requested that she be allowed to keep the child she had agreed to bear for William and Elizabeth Stern in the nationally attentioned "Baby M" case. Following the New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling last March to uphold Whitehead's surrogate contract, the publicity over surrogate motherhood has died down, but a larger surrogacy debate is far from over.

The "Baby M" case generated widespread controversy about how and if the government should legislate surrogate practice. Thirty-three states have since proposed some form of legislation to regulate surrogacy, including Louisiana, which ratified legislation to ban surrogate contracts altogether. But not until last October, when Ohio Democrat Thomas Luken introduced the first federal study bill to ban commercial surrogacy, had any comprehensive legislation been proposed. Luken's bill, the Surrogacy Arrangement Act, calls for banning all surrogate agreements involving money transactions. Under this proposal, a woman could still choose to have a child for an infertile friend or relative. Some groups oppose the bill, suggesting that, among other complications, it violates the US Constitution and undermines women's capacity to make their own reproductive decisions.

Proponents of the Surrogacy Arrangement Act argue that commercial surrogacy, whereby a childless couple pays another woman to bear a child for them, violates the same constitutional provisions that outlaw slavery. "Human beings cannot be sold," Luken's legislative assistant Lonnie Thompson told *City on a Hill*.

One feminist coalition, including *Ms.* magazine founder Gloria Steinem and National Organization for Women founder Betty Friedan, voiced similar arguments in a brief submitted to the court to overturn the original "Baby M" decision—a decision that validates the legality of surrogate contracts. The brief stated that commercial surrogacy violates laws "prohibiting the trafficking of human lives, particularly the buying and selling of infants and children." The brief also addressed the impact of surrogacy on women's reproductive choice, stating: "As technology develops, the surrogate becomes a kind of reproductive technology laboratory. In short, she has been de-humanized and has been reduced to a mere commodity in the reproductive marketplace."

Not everyone supports legislation that would outlaw commercial surrogacy. The National Organization for Women asserts that the bill—not the practice of surrogacy—infringes on women's constitutional rights and undermines women's dignity. "The state has no right to tell a woman what she can and cannot do with her body ," said Janet Cook, action coordinator for California NOW. Cook contends that simply outlawing the surrogate practice in order to protect women from signing contracts they "will later regret," patronizes women by not allowing them to make their own reproductive choices or to ascertain their own best interests.

An additional concern, addressed at the subcommittee review of the surrogate bill, regards the effect of surrogacy legislation on abortion. When asked if legislation banning surrogacy will threaten women's current legal right to an abortion, Cook said, "All attempts on the part of the government to control women's choice about their bodies are related."

According to American Civil Liberties Union attorney Dawn Johnsen, Luken's anti-surrogacy bill potentially infringes on a woman's constitutional right to procreate, but she maintains that a legal analogy between surrogacy and abortion is "unclear." The ACLU is concerned, however, that aspects of some surrogate contracts may be unconstitutional. For example, surrogate contracts frequently require the surrogate to undergo amniocentesis, a test that detects any abnormalities in the fetus; if the fetus appears abnormal, the woman can be forced to abort. Most surrogate arrangements also require the surrogate to abstain from smoking, drinking, and in the case of Mary Beth Whitehead, the use of prescription drugs during pregnancy.

Aside from constitutional implications, the legislative controversy over surrogate parenthood carries many complex social issues. One concern voiced by supporters of Luken's bill is that commercial surrogacy will promote large scale exploitation of low-income women by more affluent couples, creating a sub-culture of "breeder women." "It's women who need money that are lured into these [surrogate] arrangements," Thompson said.

Some surrogate agencies, however, have instituted policies to avoid that possibility. The Center for Reproductive Alternatives in Pleasant Hill, California, arranges surrogate contracts, but does not accept women on welfare or Medi-Cal as potential surrogates, according to administrative coordinator Lyn Brown. "Surrogates are paid on a reimbursement basis," Brown explained. Therefore, "they need resources to pay for medical costs and insemination fees [before the baby is born]." The Pleasant Hill center also provides legal and psychological counseling for surrogates.

> "The state has no right to tell a woman what she can and cannot do with her body."
> –Janet Cook, California NOW

Advocates of Luken's proposal to ban commercial surrogacy claim that, in addition to potentially exploiting low-income women, surrogate arrangements often fail to represent the interests of the surrogate. Many surrogates "don't know their legal rights," Thompson said, and are taken advantage of when the contracts are drawn up.

While Cook, of California NOW, acknowledges the exploitative nature of many surrogate contracts, she said NOW does not support legislative measures to ban commercial surrogacy entirely; though she does agree that some legislative guidelines for commercial surrogacy need to be established. In a hearing scheduled for next spring, NOW plans to discuss surrogate regulations that it would possibly support, including a grace period after the child is born to allow the birth mother to change her mind, and the establishment of non-profit, third party organizations to regulate surrogate agencies.

As a result of the many unresolved issues surrounding surrogacy, the ACLU is also in the process of formulating official policies on surrogate legislation. Meanwhile, Luken's bill will undergo revisions—possibly to the extent that the bill may only regulate instead of outlaw commercial surrogacy—before it reaches Congress sometime next year. "The issues are complex," Johnsen concluded. "There are no clear right answers."

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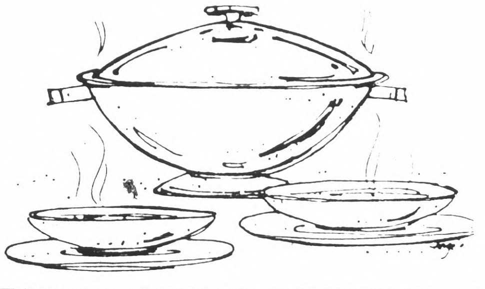

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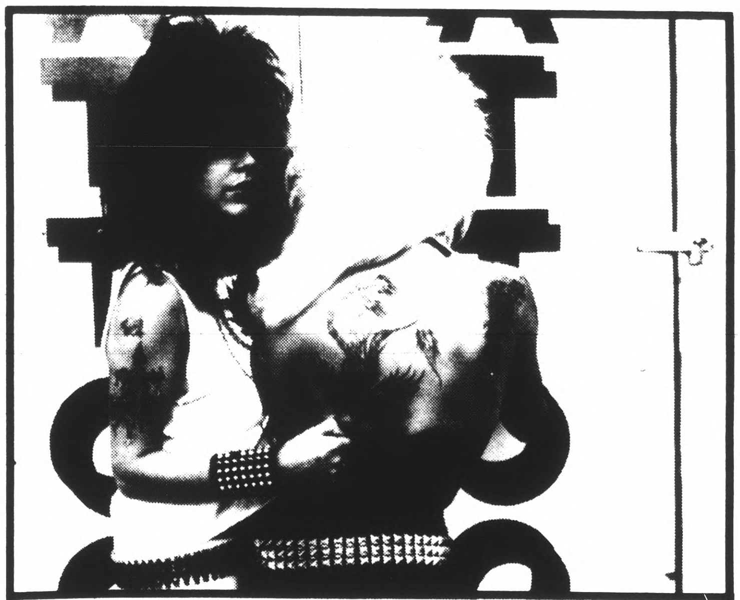

Quote of the Week:

"I do think we could enjoy ourselves more by dressing in ways that help keep our spirits up. To me it is all part of doing the work to be done without letting them get us down."

—Diana, from *Beauty Secrets*

Right to Sue

Planned Parenthood announced last week that it plans to sue the Reagan administration over new regulations that will prohibit federal funding to clinics which provide abortion counseling or referral.

"The administration intends to turn back the clock," Planned Parenthood president Faye Wattleton said in San Francisco. The restrictions would "effectively ensure a return to the days of delayed abortions and increased health risks," Wattleton said.

Planned Parenthood says the restrictions are unconstitutional because they violate "free speech and delivery of medical care according to standard practice—giving the patient a full range of medically approved legal options," said Cynthia Matthews, Santa Cruz Planned Parenthood spokesperson.

At an anti-choice rally of 50,000 people in Washington, DC, on Friday, the 15th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, President Reagan announced his intentions to "cut off federal family-planning funds from abortion-related activities." The regulations were first proposed in September, and will probably be published in the Federal Register this week, making them law.

The restricted funds serve 4.3 million women—mostly low-income or teenage—and 3900 clinics. The restrictions are also being challenged by the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association, and if either case gets a court injunction—a prospect Matthews says is "excellent"—the restrictions will not go into effect.

Decide for Yourself

The American Medical Association and other medical authorities last week announced updated recommendations for women to have annual Pap smears, a clinical test that detects cervical cancer. The new recommendations are more expansive and more stringent than the old.

The new guidelines suggest that a woman receive a Pap smear beginning at age 18, or sooner if she is sexually active, and set no upper age limit. Also under the new recommendations, a woman may consider less frequent testing if she has three consecutive negative tests. Old guidelines called for annual screening for women between ages 20 and 60, and condoned infrequent testing after a woman had only two consecutive negative tests.

The guidelines come despite recent allegations by the Wall Street *Journal* that Paps are "one of the most inaccurate of all clinical laboratory procedures." In a series of reports last month, the *Journal* claimed that Pap smears fail to detect one in every four cases of cervical cancer or precancerous conditions, and that laboratories are subject to lax and poor working conditions.

One of the *Journal*'s studies reexamined 10 women's "negative" smears. Researchers found that only three of the 10 were clearly negative—five slides were misinterpreted, and two were unreadable. The *Journal* attributed the inaccurate diagnoses to labs that are "kept afloat by overworked, undersupervised, poorly paid technicians."

Nonetheless, Dr. Harry Jonas of the AMA says that "the Pap test . . . has been clearly responsible over the past decades for a dramatic drop in fatalities from cancer of the cervix. To imply otherwise is doing a great disservice to American women . . . . What we are here for today is to set the record straight about the need for having regular Pap tests."

Sock It to Him, Sister!

A Denver football fan was so anxious to go to the Super Bowl that he tried to swap his wife "even-steven" for a ticket.

Jim Gatlin ran a classified ad in the Rocky Mountain *News* requesting an exchange: "Will trade my non-cooking and non-shopping wife with attitude problem for one Super Bowl ticket. No Indian givers. Call Jim . . . Hurry."

The day after the AFC championship, this liberated football lover got mad at his wife, Sharon, because she refused to go shopping in snowy weather. "She said the roads were too slick, so she made me do it. I get tired of that stuff after a while," Gatlin said. He ran the ad to "get even."

In retaliation, Sharon Gatlin organized a protest, and when Jim Gatlin returned from a trip to Chicago, 29 of his "friends" welcomed him at the airport by carrying picket signs that read, "I hate Jim Gatlin," and by throwing cream pies at him. Sharon Gatlin also placed an ad next to her husband's in Sunday's *News* that read, "Try-out for Super Bowl wife trade. Must be good-looking, strong . . . .Must be able to accommodate. If you don't have Super Bowl ticket but can accommodate, contact anyway."

Although Jim Gatlin has received approximately 750 responses, he doesn't have a ticket yet. He said he would gladly trade his wife for "one week of happiness. . . . If I could get a Super Bowl ticket, it would be a one-way trip."

"He better believe it will be a one-way trip," said Sharon Gatlin, who has also filed fake divorce documents in response to her husband's "joke."

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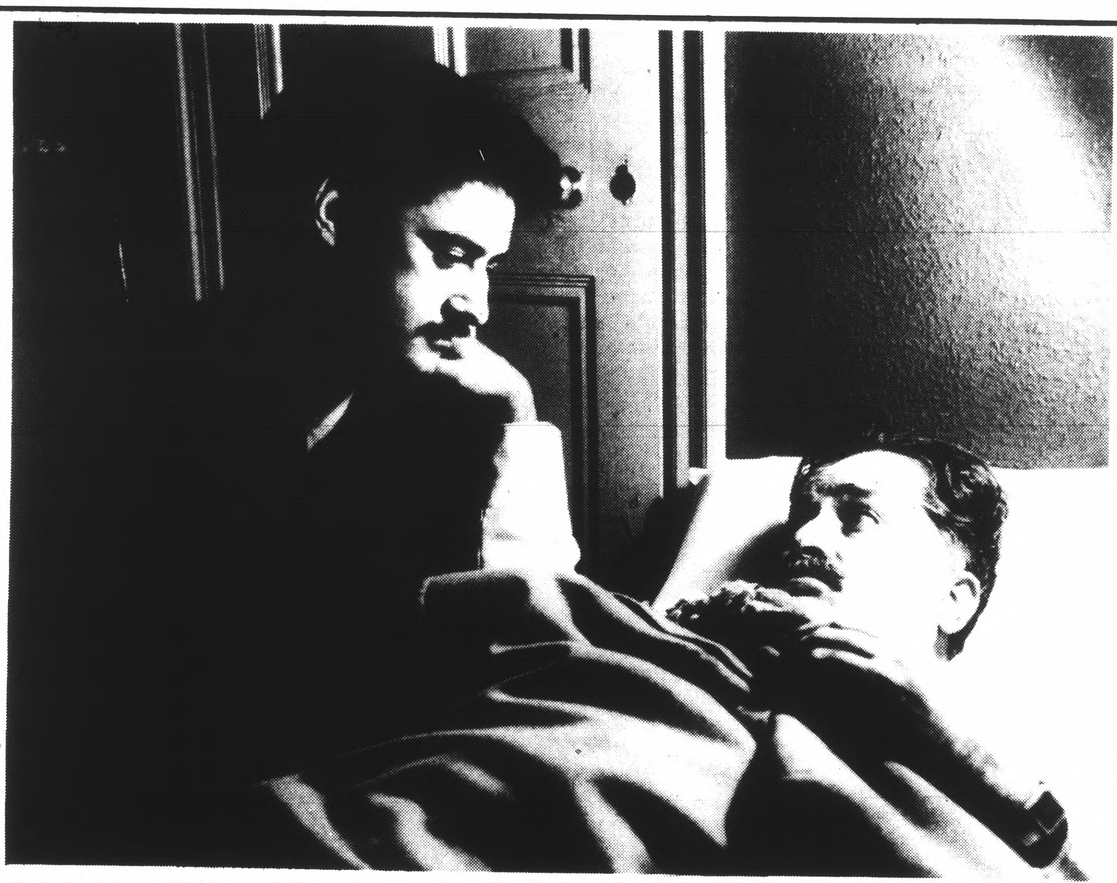
Sex In Hell

Sammy and Rosie Get Laid

BY JENNY HEITZ



Sammy (Ayub Khan Din) and Rafi (Sashi Kapoor) share a sentimental moment in the not very sentimental *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid*.

THE FIRST FIVE minutes of Stephen Frears' *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid* is a package of unlikely images that hardly represent user-friendly film making. The sub-text to the opening shots—a shooting, a sexual interlude, and a homecoming—are more than consistent with the film's atmosphere of modern chaos. So much so, in fact, that this opening sequence has the same unwelcoming feeling as any street in any unfamiliar big city. With all the unexpectedness of the surreal, *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid* creates a travelogue of cities pockmarked with violence.

By the makers of *My Beautiful Laundrette*, *Sammy and Rosie* captures a sense of strife in the setting of Thatcher's London. The city is portrayed as pure hell, caught in the jaws of immense poverty and violence for which the film offers no solution. But as horrible as the situation is in London, there is a looming theme of repression, torture, and suffering experienced abroad—in the homeland of Rafi, one of the film's main characters. The turmoil of the city and the characters is engaging, but it's possible that some of the film's political ironies may escape an American viewer with little knowledge of British politics.

The basic plot of *Sammy and Rosie* is simple. Rafi, a Pakistani politician running from a dubious past, comes to London to stay with his son Sammy and his Anglo daughter-in-law, Rosie. Rafi is charming but demanding, constantly begging them for attention with fat checks and goading them to produce a grandchild. But Sammy and Rosie are not a conventional couple, ready to comply with Rafi's wishes. Sammy enjoys the vices of cocaine and the pleasures of his lover's bed with equal vigor, while Rosie is engaged in constant "kissing research" with a black, gorgeous, and politically aware wanderer, Danny. None of the characters are easy to understand, in fact, they're often completely puzzling. Yet, even at their most convoluted Rafi, Sammy, and Rosie are endearing and their confusion quite appropriately matches the tumult of their environment.

The violent atmosphere of London lends itself to the enormous irony of the film. When Rafi first arrives, he refers to England as a land of "hot buttered toast," a safe haven compared to his turbulent home country. But reality hits him square in the face when he ends up in a city torn by race riots and bloody confrontations. Caught in the middle of a huge street battle, Rafi is introduced to Sammy's girlfriend, Anna, who greets him with a cheerful, "Welcome to England." As these hospitable words escape her lips, a troop of police wearing protective plexiglass shields advance toward an angry, firebreathing mob, sandwiching Rafi in the conflict.

This intermingling of the surreal and actuality becomes more pronounced as the film progresses, challenging the viewer's sense of reality. As harshly real and violent as this film can be, it suddenly dips into beautiful, surreal images that Sammy and Rosie's flat, a community of squatters dwell under an overpass. As impromptu bands march through the streets, accompanying the characters' adventures, the film highlights its own conflict with an ironic, offbeat tone.

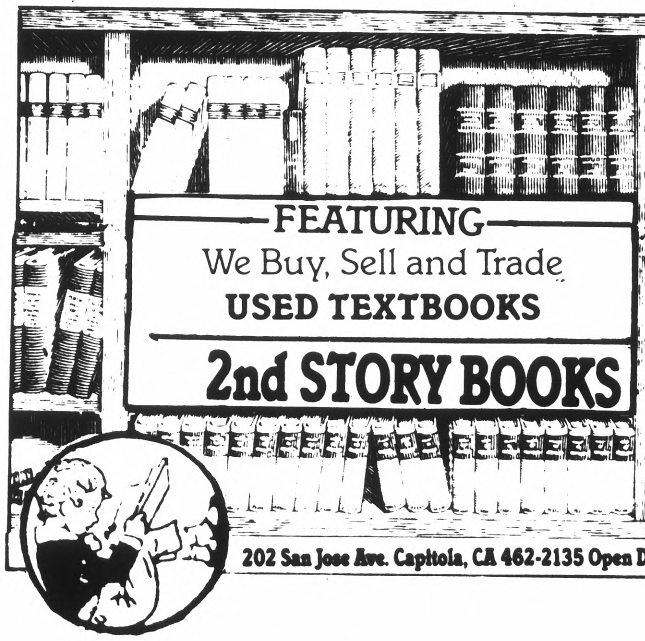
But *Sammy and Rosie* has a flipside that treats its characters with pragmatism, especially where sex is concerned. Although the title suggests a great passion between them, the opposite is really true. Rosie, fulfilling her confused definition of feminism, exercises an extremely liberal attitude about monogamy. Both partners are involved in affairs, though this freedom doesn't seem to make for happiness. In perhaps the most memorable scene, the film cuts back and forth between Sammy, Rosie, and Rafi making love with their respective lovers. At one point, all three couples are shown on the screen, in a sort of symbolic orgy of infidelity. Sex is the most ironic subject in the film, because although Sammy and Rosie do get laid, it is never with each other. Love and sex in this film appear to be almost as much of a bizarre battle ground as the streets of London. And none of the battles seem to get anywhere—Sammy and Rosie are still dissatisfied and the injustice still continues in the streets.

Sammy and Rosie Get Laid is full of wonderful, funny moments and the performances are exceptional. Shashi Kapoor plays the charming sinner Rafi with considerable skill, while Frances Barber keeps the character of Rosie at a subtle, complex distance. The characters are all unique and alive, and their eccentric qualities make them a pleasure to watch.

The greatest flaw in *Sammy and Rosie* may be that Frears was trying to say too much in one film. Repressive foreign governments, race riots, sexual politics, and British social issues are a lot to tackle, and with Frears' tendency to switch suddenly from the real to the surreal, the film becomes slightly chaotic. The film possesses a sharp satiric edge, making it sometimes hard to determine what should be taken seriously and what should be laughed off as a joke.

Even with these thematic problems, *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid* is a fascinating and grotesquely beautiful trip into the lives of some strange people in an equally strange land. As in one scene where the image of a chess game played with large wire sculptures by firelight contrasts with the very real blood of the street fighting, the film repeatedly plays reality off itself. The contrast takes the rough edges off the violence while piercing the surreal images with a faint tinge of realism, effectively softening a harsh yet inescapable world.

Sammy and Rosie Get Laid *opens at the Nickelodeon Jan. 28.*



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Wood Sculpture: Porter's Sesnon Art Gallery exhibits 12 works by seven contemporary artists from the Sacramento area, Jan. 12 to Feb. 7.

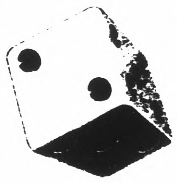
Recent Watercolors by Jasper Rose and Jean Rose: On exhibit at the Porter College House, Jan. 20 to Feb. 13.

"From Mr. Morph to Bad Acid" An art show of recent paintings and collages by Trevor E. Siegel, now on display at Porter College Sluggo's until Jan. 31.

Krishna Reddy: Internationally known printmaker and NYU Professor of Art has his work on display until Jan. 29 at Baskin Arts.

Demonstrations and Workshops: Simultaneous color printmaking is being conducted until Jan. 29 at Baskin Printmaking Studio G-101.

Middle-class prostitute Molly (Louise Smith) gazes at her own reflection in Lizzie Borden's *Working Girls*.

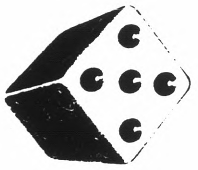


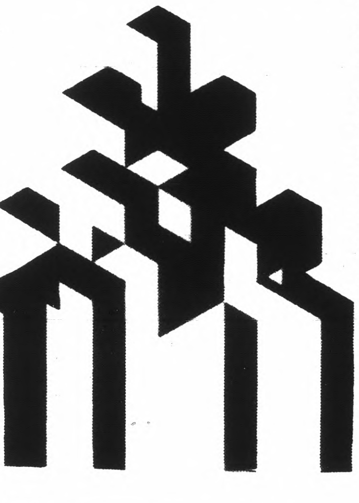
DANCE

Theatre Flamenco of San Francisco: The exciting dance of Flamenco on Friday, Jan. 29 at 8pm, Kresge Town Hall. Admission: general $4, students/seniors $3. Tickets available at the door only. For more information: Richard/Lorna 429-4434.

FILM

October Harvest: The PBS series "Comrades" documents the life and work of one family in a Russian collective during the harvest. Sponsored by the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy, *October Harvest* will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7:30pm at Applied Sciences 152. Admission is free.





MUSIC

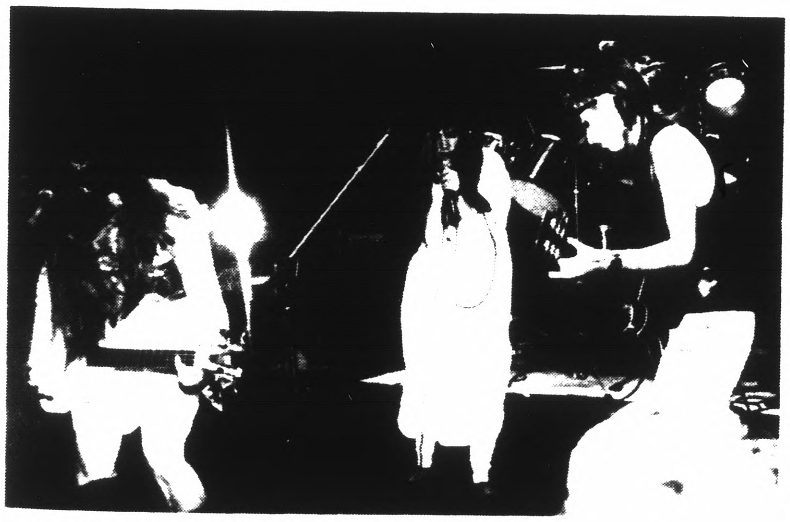
Porter String Quartet: UCSC's resident professional ensemble, with special guest pianist Sylvia Jenkins, presents an evening of works by Haydn and Prokofiev, Sunday, Jan. 31, 7pm, at the Performing Arts Concert Hall. Admission: general $5, students/seniors $2, at the door.

Harlan Hokin, tenor: Featured in an evening of works by composers Poulenc, Liszt, Mozart, Debussy and Stravinsky, Feb. 3, 8pm, at the Performing Arts Concert Hall. General $5, students/seniors $2, at the door.

Weslia Whitfield: Cabaret-style singer peforms Feb.6 at 8pm in the Performing Arts Concert Hall. Tickets are $9, $5 for students and seniors.

THEATER

'Night Mother: This 1982 Broadway hit by Marsha Norman will be performed in the Porter College House, Jan. 28-31, co-directed by students Aaron Leventman and Janet Espey.



Mudwimmin Muck it up Saturday, Jan. 30 at Sluggo's.

Film Femme Fatale

Films dealing with women's power and issues, like Lizzie Borden's *Born in Flames* and *Working Girls*, have raised controversy in both mainstream audiences and feminist circles. Director Lizzie Borden, who has never been shy about expressing her views in interviews or in her films, is coming to UCSC to discuss her films and philosophies regarding women's issues.

The discussion will focus mainly on Borden's most controversial film, *Working Girls*, which displays a very atypical view of prostitution. Rather than condemning prostitution as altogether immoral and exploitative, Borden approaches the subject from a practical viewpoint. Although there is no doubt in the film that prostitution is a form of exploitation, Borden sees it as being no different than any "job where you're there to serve men," such as waitressing or being a secretary. She even compares a 40-hour-a-week job as a word processor, in which eye strain and exhaustion are common, to the two nights a week required for "working" in a modest bordello, asking, "What's the difference?"

Lizzie Borden started out as an art critic, but her interest in film overrode her career plans. She began as a complete novice, teaching herself every detail from sound to editing. Now, as a director—a predominantly male field—she works solely in the independent film industry. Her films are always low budget, the costs usually running between $40,000 and $300,000, which is cheap by Hollywood standards.

Although Borden has had luck with budgets, she's had difficulties with distribution companies due to the subject matter of her films. Even with Borden's assurance that her film is not exploitative, *Working Girls* was released without a rating in order to avoid a potential X-rating at the box office.

Borden will discuss sex work and other women's issues on Jan. 29, from 2-4pm, in Kresge 159.

Banham Sick, Returns to England

Former UCSC Art History Professor Reyner Banham, 65, left Santa Cruz for New York on Jan. 24, en route to his native England for an indefinite stay. Banham was recovering from major cancer surgery in November, when he was told by doctors that the disease is terminal. He is now using a life-support system, but is still able to walk and go about many of his regular activities.

Banham left UCSC last quarter to assume a position at the Institute of Fine Arts in New York City. He was unable to take the job—one of the nation's most prestigious positions for architecture historians—due to his illness, but will instead settle in London with his wife Mary.

The author of 11 books and over 700 articles, Banham was in the middle of writing a book on high-tech architecture when his strength began to wane. Though he told friends that he plans to go about his life in much the same way, he is unsure whether he will be able to finish his book. According to a close friend, however, Banham's research materials travelled with him.

Friends can send their best wishes to Reyner Banham through the Art History Board office in D-201 Porter College.

AUDIO SCOPE

CATALYST, 1011 Pacific Avenue, (423-1336). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows begin at 9:30.

Thurs: **Carol Doda and Her Lucky Stiffs** plus **Diana Lehr** also **Sum 1 Else** $1 door
Fri: **Cool Jerks** plus **Rhythm Box**
Sat: **Eddie and The Tide** plus **Boys Choir** $5 adv/$6.50 door
Wed: **Guadalcanal Diary** plus **Grapes of Wrath** $4 adv/$5.50 door.
Thurs: **Boys Choir** plus **A. Plot** also **Greenwall** $1 door

KUUMBWA, 320-2 Cedar Street (427-2227)

Fri: **Orquesta Gitano** 8pm, $3 door
Mon: **Joe Pass** 7:30 & 8:30pm, $12.50

O.T. PRICE'S, 2662 Soquel Drive (476-3939). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, show starts at 9:30.

Thurs: **Andy Just and the Shapes** plus **The Solution** also **The Gear Jammers** 8:30pm $1 door
Fri: **The Rainmakers** plus **The Romp** $4 adv/$5 door
Sat: **The Annie Sampson Band** $3 door
Sun: **Comedy Night** $3 door
Mon: **Distant Rumble** plus **Rhythm Rhythm** also **Congabell-Musgati** 8:30pm, $1 door
Tues: **Floating Mission** plus **Spoiled Brats** also **Aurora Borealis** 8:30pm, $1 door
Wed: **Good Time Burlesque Party** 8:30pm, $3 door, no cover after 11pm
Thurs: **Sleepy LaBeef** 8:30pm, $4 adv/$5 door

VETS HALL, 826 Front Street

Sat: **Reggae Dance Benefit** for El Salvador, featuring **The Sugarbeats** 8-12pm, $6

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HOUSING

Room: Westside House. Available Feb. $292.50. 427-0438 or 423-9766.

2 bedroom faculty housing unit to share beginning Feb. Quiet grad student welcome, call 429-2150, 423-2909.

Responsible person (male preferred) wanted to share HUGE old house in downtown S.C. $325/mo. $500 dep. Sorry, no pets. Yvette 427-1489.

PERSONALS

Ravi— I will never forgive the woman who so 'kindly' offered us the boxed mugs.

Resa-Resa Bo-Besa—Only cause you're you, baby! Write me a letter, fool. Love Mademoyzel CDJ

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Term papers/theses $1/page. Beach Hill. Georgia, 425-4730.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON CAMPUS

Bible study and worship on Tuesdays at 8pm in the College 8 Lounge (Kerr 311). Everyone invited. For more info call Santa Cruz Canterbury (Episcopal student group) at 423-8795.

Financial Aid Forms Now Available The Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) is now available at the Office of Financial Aid, 201 Hahn Student Services Building. The SAAC is required to determine eligibility for Pell Grants, University Grants, Cal Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, Perkins Loans and College Work-Study. Priority filing deadline is March 2. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 429-2963 for more info.

1987 Air band photos wanted. If we use your photos you will receive photo credit and 4 free tickets to the Air Band Contest on Feb. 26. Contact the UCSC Recreation Office, East Field House, 429-2807.

Do you have any comments or concerns? Student Services Vice Chancellor Bruce Moore invites students to meet with him concerning any matter affecting the quality of student life at UCSC. Office hours every Thurs. between 3:30 and 4:30pm. A sign-up sheet for appointments is posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Services Office, 146 Hahn Student Services Building.

Academic Senate meeting. Wed., Feb. 20. Deadline for submission of agenda items is Feb. 5.

Chancellor's Disabled Services Committee will meet Feb. 2, 1-2pm, Stevenson Conference Room.

Winter '88 Orals Dates: bibliographies due Feb. 5, schedule posted Feb. 12, exams Feb. 17-19.

Chancellor's Office Hours for students: Tues., Feb. 2 and Thurs., Feb. 4, 4-5pm.

Discussion on campus transportation issues: Tuesdays 7:30am-8:45am at the Whole Earth with Campus Transportation Committee Chair and Campus Transportation Manager. For info call 429-2242.

Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation grant program March 11 is the deadline for application, available to UC faculty and graduate students in any discipline. For application write: IGCC, Q-068, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093-0068, (619) 534-3324.

Phi Beta Kappa Northern California Association awards scholarships to students who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the US and are currently enrolled or accepted at a graduate program in Northern California. For more info call Maxine McNamara in the Chancellor's Office, 429-2058. Deadline is Feb. 19.

Psychology Field Study Program invites you to attend a Preparation Seminar. Wed., Feb. 10, 2-4pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Come learn about Psychology courses that include field study in the community or how to arrange an independent field study. We've also got info on interesting summer internships nationwide. All require advance planning and now's the time. Call 429-4194 for more info.

Club Slug Presents: Women from Hell with the Mudwimmin, Sat., Jan. 30, 8pm, Sluggo's, Porter College. Minors welcome.

James Ranch Camp will hold on-campus interviews for the Summer season. Mon., Mar. 7. Sign up with receptionist at the Student Employment Office, 125 Hahn.

Interested in working for a recreation program this summer? The County of Santa Cruz Parks, Open Space and Cultural Services Program will hold a meeting Wed., Feb. 3, 12-1pm and 4-5pm, Hahn Building.

Help UCSC get rid of the barriers that restrict people's abilities. Disabled Student Services' accessibility hotline: 429-4807 (voice) M-F or 429-2089 (tdd) 9-5.

Gay Men and Lesbians needed to model in the 1988 Gay and Lesbian calendar to raise money for the G.L.B.N. Scholarship. Call the Gay and Lesbian Resource center at GAY-2468 by March 18.

Nuclear Risk Analyst Steve Sholly to speak on Severe Nuclear Reactor Accident Risk Assessment. Mon., Feb. 8, 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room.

Garden Talk public lecture series sponsored by the Friends of the Farm and Garden. Diseases of Trees and Shrubs, Dr. Robert Raabe, Plant Pathologist, UC Berkeley. Mon., Feb. 1, 7:30pm, UCSC Arboretum. Call 429-2418 for info.

Paid Science Internships Workshop: Feb. 4, 12-1:30pm, 397 Thimann Lab.

Stevenson Coffeeshop Gallery Bruce Hollister: "RHYTHM EARTH," (acrylics on paper). Feb. 1-12, 8pm-11pm, 8am-3:30pm (M-F).

Stevenson Library Gallery: Gerry Richmond: "LABYRINTHS AND ORIGINS", showing thru Feb. 14, 9am-9pm daily.

Last Day to Drop a Course Change of Program of Study: Feb. 8 is the last day to drop a course with a $5 fee. Office of the Registrar.

Three Portraits of Perdita Robinson: A case for the use of comparative method? Portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Gainsborough, and George Romney at the Wallace Collection, London. A lecture by Alex Kidson, assistant keeper of British art at Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool. Mon., Feb. 1, 8pm, D248 Porter College.

Interested in Becoming a Chiropractor? Mary Jo Cravatta, representative for Life Chiropractic College West, will be on campus to give a presentation. Wed., Feb. 5, 12-1pm, Health Science Advising Office, Thimann Mobile Unit 1. Call 429-2954 for more info.

Working Girls Conversing with Lizzie Borden: An opportunity to discuss filmmaking, sex workers and other feminist subjects. Fri., Jan. 29, 2-4pm, Seminar Room 159, Kresge College.

The Gorbachev Reforms: The View from Eastern Europe, a talk by Peter Kenez, Professor of History, UCSC. Mon., Feb. 1, 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room. For more info call 429-2833.

UCSC Rape Prevention Education Program presents *L'Amour Viole*, a French film directed by Yannick Bellon. A powerful portrayal and social analysis of a woman who is raped and the varied responses of all those who become involved. Discussion follows. Thurs., Feb. 4, 7:30pm, Classroom Unit II. For more info call 429-2721.

Leonard Boudin, Lawyer for Ellsberg, Dr. Spock, Cuba, Angola, etc., visiting Professor at Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Boalt and other Law Schools, Regents' Professor at UCSC lectures on "McCarthyism to Watergate to Iran-Contra: Contrasts, Analysis and General Principles." Mon., Feb. 1, 8pm, Oakes 105.

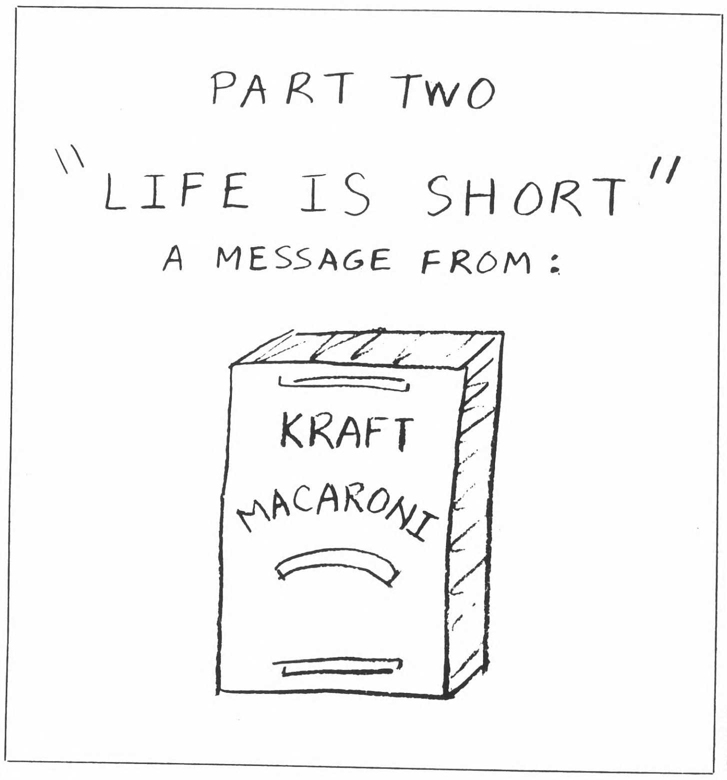
October Harvest documents the Kulinich family, whose members live and work on a collective farm in southern Russia, at harvest time as they go about their daily lives. Wed., Feb. 3, 7:30pm, Applied Sciences 152. For more info call 429-2833.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Journal is now accepting submissions for the third issue. Writings in any area of philosophy are welcome. Deadline is Jan. 31. Please send papers to the submissions box in the Philosophy Reading Room, Kresge, Room 166. For more info call Cynthia Skovlin 426-3052, Paul Jolly 425-3902 or Eric Ratinoff 425-1576.

Essay Writing Workshop Does your mind go blank when you try to write an essay? Lecturer Roz Spafford will give you some tips on organizing your thoughts and getting them down on paper. Thurs., Feb. 4, 1-2:30pm, in the Re-Entry Lounge, 101 Classroom Unit Bldg.

Interested in International Development? Jane McDonald of the O.D.N. staff at Stanford University will be at UCSC, Fri., Feb. 5, to talk about international internships through ODN; starting a chapter at UCSC; and other issues. Two meetings are set up: 9am in the Baobab Conference Room; and at 12 noon, in the Charles Merrill Lounge. For more info contact Nick Royal in the Merrill Field Office, 429-4054.

Program in Experimental Psychology Colloquium Series presents Dave Rummelhart, Professor of Psychology, Stanford University. Jan. 29, 2-3:30pm, 499 Clark Kerr Hall.



Eric Lutz

Trip to Lawrence Livermore National Lab. Sign-up deadline is Feb. 5. Enrollment is limited to the first 30 people. Bus leaves Thurs., Feb. 25, 8am, base of campus at Barn Theatre. For more info call the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy, 429-2833 or James Cascio at 458-2711 (evenings).

OFF CAMPUS

Summer Opportunities in National Parks and Forests The Student Conservation Association offers the opportunity to develop job skills, gain work experience and cultivate professional contacts in the resource management field. Volunteers work independently or assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, backcountry or river patrols, and biological or archaeological research. Any person interested in participating or learning more about the SCA internships should contact: The Student Conservation Association, Inc., PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603. (603) 826-5206 or 5741.

The Santa Cruz County Office of Education Community Resource Speakers Program is looking for people who possess skill or knowledge in school curriculum related subjects and/or professional and non-traditional careers to come into the classroom as community resource guest presenters and speakers. If you would like to enrich students' classroom curriculum by sharing your interests, skills or experience, please call the School Volunteer Program, 476-7140.

Substitute Child Care Worker Training Opportunity Available Jan. 30 to Feb. 20, the Child Care Council will sponsor a one unit Early Childhood Education course at Cabrillo College to train subs for employment opportunities in local child care programs. Registration will take place at the first meeting of the three Saturday classes: 9am, Sat., Jan. 30 in Room 1508. Those interested in registering on Jan. 30 need to contact Jane Follansbee Hiesey at 476-7140 X246.

Volunteer Needed to show films to 4th or 5th graders, and to read and discuss California and/or US history with either group on Mondays and Tuesdays from 2:10 to 3pm at Soquel Elementary School. To volunteer, please call 476-7140 X289.

Santa Cruz Stationary Bike-A-Thon to benefit Diabetes Research & Awareness. Sun., Feb. 7, 11am-5pm, Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. For pledge sheets or additional info contact Curt Javorski M.D. 728-9072, Nelda Whitaker 426-4695, or Larry Olund 425-7332.

All events are free and open to the public. To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep it as short as possible.

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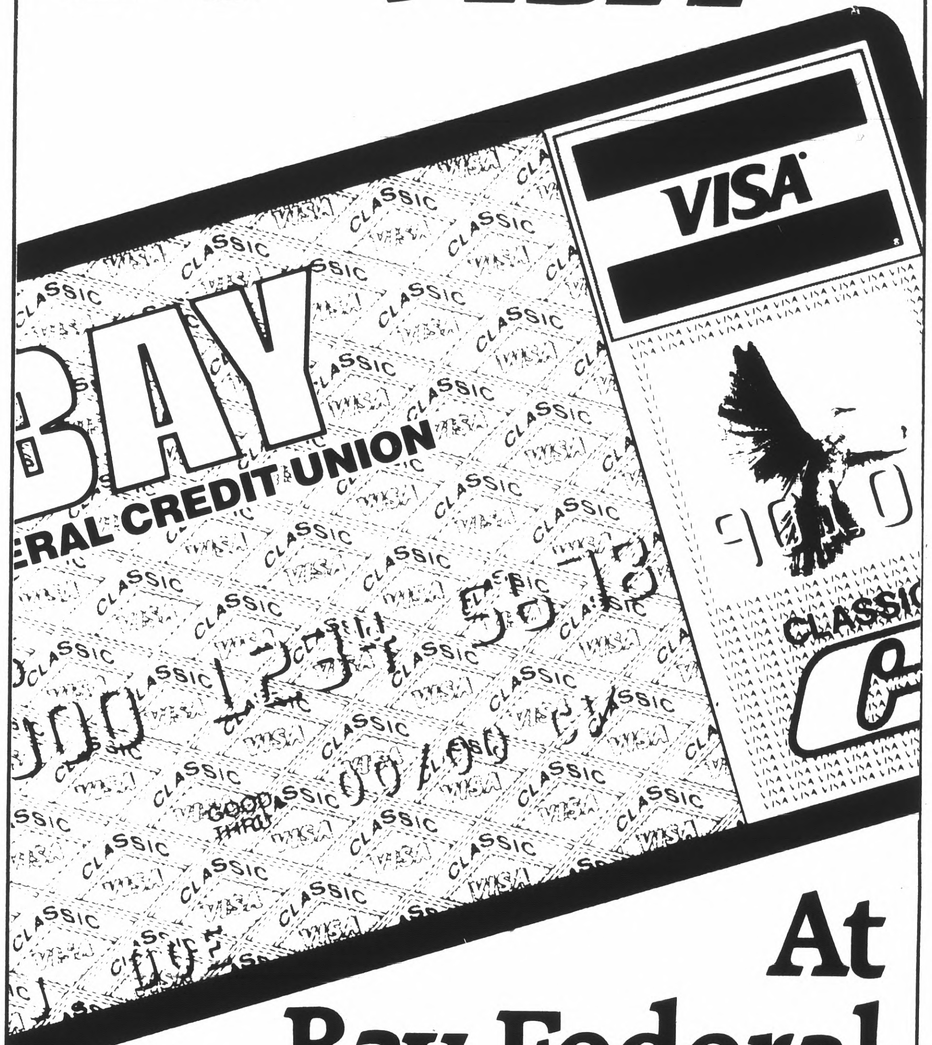

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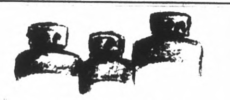

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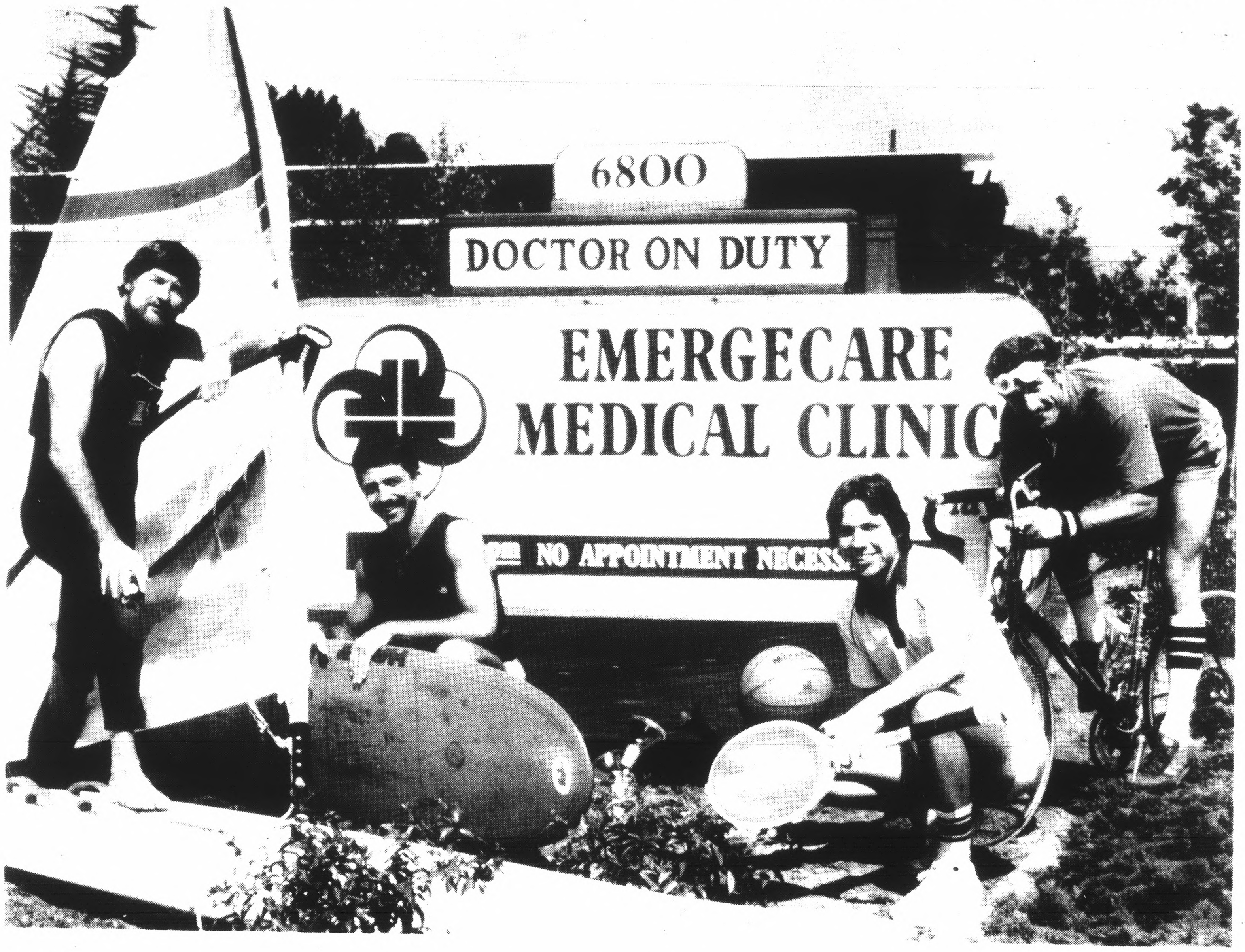
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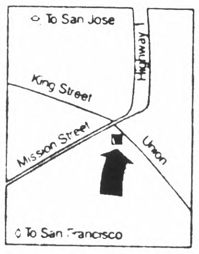
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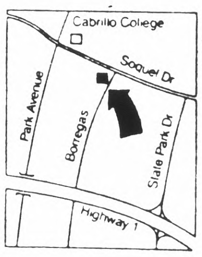
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